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FROM EXETER GIPSY AND BROWNTAIL MOTHS KITTERY LETTER

Town Police

Help in Concert

Kittery, Me., March 12. The grammar room of the Went worth school won the Imperial Webster Dictionary given by Superintendent of Schools Alexander Dennett for the class which stood the longest tain state officials. It provides that in the spelling matches recently held the deputy secretary of the state and between the schools in town. On Thursday Miss Farwell's class at the Thursday Miss Farwell's class at the service, \$1,200 for the second year, Wentworth school won from the \$1,350 for the third year, and \$1,500 Mark Dennett school in the final natch. Lillian Colliton of the Dennett school, Miss Mabelle Moore teacher, stood the longest on the losing side and Gladys Spinney stood the longest on the winning side. Rev. Edward H. Many gave out the words Mr. Charles Prince was judge These spelling matches have proven that good spellers are not a rarity

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Annual Report of House Will Discuss Their Suppression Spring Vacation in on Next Tuesday

made it the subject of a special order for next Tuesday.

The House passed the Manchester police commission bill.

The House passed the Hackett bill for regulation of the salaries of certhe deputy state treasurer shall re-ceive each \$1,000 for the first year of

provisions of this law.

A large number of committee re ports were presented in the house and will be considered next week.

At 12.20 o'clock the House adjumrned till Monday evening. The detailed report of Thursday's

proceedings is as follows:

House-Thursday Morning. Chaplain Fraser offered prayer at

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Exceedingly Smart and Beautiful are the new

SPRING WAISTS

Monday evening next.

The speaker called to order
The House discussed briefly the o'clock and business proceeded. The speaker called to order at 11

Hackett bill for \$25,000 for suppression of the brown tail and gypsy moths and H. R. Dunnington of Manchester and Anderson of Exeter.

Petitions for the repeal of the Ijcense law were introduced by Lane of Hampton. Osgood of Nashua and Currier of Belmont, and referred to the committee on linor laws.

Committee Reports.

Juliciary. H. B. 55, in relation to telephones and installing the same. In-

expedient to legislate. Militia laws H. B. 144, to revise and amend chapter 59 of the laws of 1895, relating to the militia. Ought to pass with amendments. Bill tabled for printing of amendments on motion of Lagerquist of Manche-ter.

Appropriations. H. J. R. 26, in favor of screening the outlet of Partridge lake. Ought to pass. To a third read-

Appropriations. H. J. R. 37, providing for the suppression of the gypsy

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the Schools

of Kittery Point

The York Branch Railroad to Start on April 12

Wentworth School Holds the ton. Spelling Prize

Exeter March 12.

Local bird observers have reported that the arrival of blue birds have been noted, when the first one to be seen was March 8. As yet the robins have not made their appearance here. The first part of March has been noticeable for the non-appearance of wild geese. In past years large flocks have made their northward flight to the waters of Great Bay beore this date.

At the meeting of the parish circle at the First Congregational church on Thursday evening a talk C. Stevenson, '09, of this town severon "Birds" was given by Professor Avis, an authority on ornithology. Mr. Avis, from his love for the bird study has had his name changed to the Latin equivalent for the birds, avis. Music was furnished by Harold Jenkins, planist, and a large number were present. Mr. Avis gave a very interesting and timely talk, and it was much appreciated by his listeners.

Charles C. Gooch, for the last year contains the following statistics: Whole number of arrests, 90; females 4, males 86; abducting girl from home, 4; abusing children, 1; obscene language, 1; annoyance, 2; assault, 6; bastardy, 1; breaking and entering 6; drunks, 47; escaped prisoners, 1; evading fares, 2; fighting, 2; idle person, 1; indecent exposure, 1; keeping liquor for sale, 2; noise and brawl, 1; reckless driving, 1; selling goods without a liceuse, 1; setting fire, 1; signing another person's name, 1; stealing, 5; tramps, 3. The arrests were disposed of as follows: Awaiting trial, 14; cases continued, 10; discharged, 8; let go, 23; paid fines, 13; sent to county farm, 13: sent to jail, 2: sent to reform school 2: suspended sentence. 6. The amount of property reported lost or stolen, \$973; owners of property recovered, \$530; doors found open and looked after, 113; windows found open and looked after, 15; trainps given ledgings, 291. The number of arrests this year is less by three than the number of last year. A to see him. The fact is, the lady notable fact this year is the number with whom he stopped is in poor of tramps who have applied for lodg- health and could not let her friends ng, the number exceeding that of know that Mr. Jones was here. W the previous year by 167, or over

twice as many. The funeral services of Joseph Kruger, the five-year-old son of Frank intentional. Kruger, the little fellow who was drowned on Monday afternoon, and

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J. S. Whitaker Bupt

pastor, Rev. Fr. Finen. The rath bearers were his fellow playmates The interment was in the cemetery A pleasing event is set for Saturday evening of this week, when a the town hall, the combined musical

whose body was recovered on Tues

day, were held on Thursday at St. Michael's church, conducted by the

Andover academies will be heard in a concert. This will be the first cert was given at Audover. The combination consists of glee, mande lin, banjo and guitar clubs, and in the aggregate will be composed nearly a hundred students. It will be a rare time for the lovers of col lege music, and will probably draw a large audience. Some time dur ing the following week the combination will give a like concert at Bos-

> The next athletic exhibition by any of the academies' teams is set for March 18, when the annual winter exhibition of the gymnasium team will be held. The members are at work daily in the different events, which will include exhibitions on the horizontal bar, paralell bars, side horse, flying rings and Indian clubs and dumb bell drills will clso be among the programed events Single and double tumbling are also features. The dumb bell and Indian olub drills are for the possession of the Stevenson cup, which gres to the class excelling in the drill. cup was presented by Col. Reginald al years ago. The winning class bas numerals inscribed on trophy.

William H. Seaward is confined to his residence by an attack of the

Kittery Point

F. H. Faffey of Portland was visitor in town on Thursday. H∈ The report of the chief of police, master for this place which will open April 12.

Capt. E. M. Frisbee, proprietor of the Hotel Parkfield, has a lot of men at work painting the hotel in preparation for the coming summer. Captain A. F. Rose is in Portland today on business.

Mrs. George W. Blaisdell is covering from her recent illness. The K. F. G. Fancywork Club met on Thursday with Mrs. E. B. Clark. Hot chocolate was served.

Miss Jessie Brooks of South Berwick is visiting her father, John P.

Brooks. Rev. John P. Jones, formerly mas tor of the Congregational church here and afterward a missionary in India for many years, was at Ports

mouth a few weeks ago to attend some important missionary meetings at which he was the principal speak er. It has just been learned that he made his headquarters here and probably the eminent gentleman, who is now a doctor of divinity, won dered why more of his old friends and former parishioners did not call hope that he will find out the true reason for not seeing more of our people, and that he will not think it

The George B. French Company of Portsmouth has been awarded the contract for carpeting the Congregational church and men are at work on the same. There is now some talk of rededicating the church when it is opened again and inviting all the living former pastors to be pres ent to participate in the exercises on or about March 24.

COAL MINERS REFUSE

Philadelphia. March 12.-The com mittee for the anthracite coal opera It is clean, sanitary and tors today voted to refuse the offer ent working agreement.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION

Friday night and Saturday--Prol ably fair with milder temperature There will be rain in southern New England which may extend northward as far as the Whi a Mountains, ville show.

CHANGES COMING ON THE BOSTON & MAINE

the town hall, the combined inusical clubs of Phillips-Exeter and Phillips-Andover academies will be heard in on the Water Front

Some of the Bridge Draws Are Likely to be Worked by Machinery

looking over the much talked of ex- Portsmouth Coal Company. tension of tracks from the docks of Power Apparatus for Bridge Draws the Portemonth Coal Company, just put in, along the water front to Maine railroad will shortly put in a Petrce's Island This matter has gasoline engine to operate the draw long been in consideration and latery on the Dover Point bridge, also taken up by the Herald, giving the electric power on the Beastern and iden of what it would mean in the Western division draw at Portland. way of business along the water If this is really the plan, it is hard

Trade and Merchants' Exchange.

Civil Engineers Smith and Rowell, an extension coering all the whole of the engineering department of the water front, but the prospects are Boston and Maine railroad have been that the company will add more track in this city, where they have been to the new line just out in at the

It is said that the Boston and

to understand why the company al-It is understood that the engineers lows the continuation of hand power came here by request of the Board of on the draw of the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge, where navigation re-The Herald predicts that this line quires no small amount or use of the of track may not come in the way of draw during the summer season.

NEW CASTLE NEWS EVENTS OF ELIOT

the Pythian Hall

Thursday Evening

New Castle, March 12. When the timorous furry creature, which boys and dogs know as the groundhog, came out of his hibernaion and predicted alx weeks of cold, disagreeable weather, he seemingly did not place himself in the Annalas class, through generations and centuries the groundhogs have held the record over meteorological bureaus and signal service and weather predictions and every other invention of States ship Southery, where Mr. Barnthe system of greasward, which we call modern science and the groundhog still retains conductions. Yes-daughter, Mrs. Inez Kife, in Haver-terday and today are reinfudors that hill, Mass. in a normal winter like the one just passed it would not be considered too

Pythian hall was the scene of a dc-lightful event on Thursday evening, when a social assembly was given by Orville Amazeen. The hall was well filled with a merry party. Mr. Amazeen ranks second to none as a promoter of such social affairs and this lance was certainly evidence of the

Mrs. Anna Wills is seriously ill with for her a speedy and complete recov- at Laconia, N. H., on Monday.

Mr. Alfred Meloon is able to be out after several days' restriction to his

Mr. Robert Lassider has returned from a month's sojourn with his purents in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Helen Giles has returned from a two weeks' outing in New York. Mr. Justin Yeaton and family, af ter a three weeks' sojourn with relatives, have returned to their home in Lynn.

The many friends of Caulain Selden Wells were pained to learn of his illness at Wallis Sands life saving sta-

At the weekly meeting members of Wentworth lodge, K. of P., voted to have steel ceilings added to their at tractive hall, the work to begin the first of next week.

LUMBER FOR EARTHQUAKE REGION

Naples, Italy, March 12.-The steam er Haileybury, which left New York Feb. 15, arrived here on Thursday with a big carge of materials for houses for the earthquake sufferers, which will e sent by train to the Calabrian villages

Change of pictures at Music Hall today in connection with the vaude-

To Make Improvements in Mrs. Alatta S. Leach Is Laid to Rest

has accepted the position as station A Delightful Dance Was Held on Several Items of Building Jobs That

Eliot, Me., March 12. J. Edward Pickering of Portsmouth was calling in South Ellot on Thursday afternoon.

Station Agent Cyrus Bartlett visited the Boston automobile show and bought himself a motor cycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Barnaby have a wedding present of a valuable silver tea service, the gift of his associate petty officers on the United

by is the bospital steward. Mrs. Frank P. Brooks is visiting her

Joseph Shapleigh has begun work on remodeling the shop on his place. late for a lot of frigid breezs to yet He will enlarge it and transfer it in-be happening around.

George A. Ireland is planning to move his old brickyard house nearer the main road and remodel it.

Justin W. Brooks is hauling the

lumber for a twenty-five foot addition to the harn on his place near the So. Eliot Methodist church. The remains of Mrs. Aletta S. Leach

were brought here today by Undertak-er H. W. Slekerson for burial in the nneumonia. Her many Irlands wish Bald Hill cometery. Mrs. Leach died bneral was held this afternoon Kittery Second Methodist church, attended by Rev. Daniel Onstott.

Sylvester Staples has bought from George A. Ireland a tract of land in the rear of the Nathanies D. Staples

SAVED BY WIRELESS

New York, March 12.-The schooner Asa J. Trainer is reported coming up the New Jersey coast at the end of a stout steel hawser attached to a sea going tug boat. The vessel is al-most dismantled and the wreckage encumbers her deck and trails astern of her.

The rescue of the Trainer is another proof of the efficacy of wireless at sea, for it was the flashing waves be ween the shore and the passing craft that brought aid to the helpless craft. The first known on shore of the plight of the schooner was when late in the day a party of fishermen brought word that they had seen a dismasted schooner struggling up the

They sent word to the United Wireless station at Atlantic City and the wireless took up the task.

WILL HAVE A BALL

The Portsmouth Catholic Union are to hold a grand ball after Easter. This is the first undertaking of this kind of entertainment by the Union and it is to have something nice.

which have just reached us are as winsom and winning as clever conception them. Variety is writ large on the gathering. Every design that is approved of is here, and every style shown has a charm and allurement all of its

Here's a display to delight all lovers

of daintness. The new Waist of Spring

There can be no doubt of your perfect satisfaction with our selection, and the very small prices at which tho new Waists are marked, clearly demonstrates our unusual facility for securing the very best for the lowest

THE FAMOUS BELLE AISTS

PLAIN TUCKED MUSLIN WAISTS-Insertion in > collar long sleeves; also large assortment in all overs and lace insertion trimmed, choice FINE MUSLIN WAISTS-Long and short sleeves, four different styles, cross bar, tucked with FINE QUALITY MUSLIN WAISTS-Yoke effect tucked back and front, lace insertion \$2.98

FINE CHIFFON BATISTE WAISTS-Long siceves

TAILOR MADE WHITE LINEN WAISTS-Plain

rows of fine tucking, yoke effect, lace inser-

and Embroidered \$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.98 \$3.98 & \$5.00

CHIFFON BATISTE WAISTS-Venice lace yoke baby tucking, lace insertion on sleeves

STRIPED MADRAS WAISTS-All the latest colorings, tucked, link cuffs \$1.50 & \$2.25 IMPORTED WHITE CRAPE WAISTS-long sleeves, yoke of lace inscrtion, latest novelty \$5. ea

fancy tie \$5.00 PLAIN WHITE NET WAISTS-five rows of insertion long sleeves, very dressy and stylish \$7.98 WHITE CHIFFON TAFFETA Taupe stripe trim-

PONGES. WAISTS-Plain tailored, stiff collar and

with soutache braid and buttons \$8.50 WHITE WITH BLACK STRIPE SILK WAISTS-- trimmed with Reseda Satin \$7.50 LOUISINE SILK WAIST-Copenhagen with white stripe, side plaiting and pearl buttons... \$8.50

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Ask for the March Style Book

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ELICY AND KITTERY SENDS WILL NOT TAKE ANY ACTION.-IF THERE IS A NUISANCE IT CAN BE ABATED.

There was a largely attended hear ing before the Mayor and Council on Mr .Davis had then asked for red or more people present, many of them from Kittery and Eliot and also counsel for the different petitioners. Previous to the hearing the council conducted the regular busi

All of the members of the Council were present when Mayor Adams called the body to order at eight o'clock The petition of Arthur W. Blaisdell for a relay of sidewalk in front of his tesidence on Langdon street was reforred to the committee on Streets

P. D. Shea was granted permission to open Jefferson and Franklin streets to repair a drain.

With nower.

The petition of A. Wausmaster for a first class license to deal in old junk was granted after it had been explained that he had been doing a wholesale business here for four months.

The bill of Elien Quinn for damage done her property through the backing Knowles in his company was in with up of a sewer at No. 24 Washington the Swifts and other trust companie circul was referred to the committee and be said he did not know in fac

on claims to report.

The matter of the Thronton street sewer was reported on by City Solicfor Corey and his report was accepted like state house on the Charles river and the Mayor authorized to make a contract for the deed of the land over

which the sewer rups. - Mayor Adams stated that they were now ready to hear the people on the slaughter house license and after that was over he would like for the Council to remain to talk over the appropria-

tion bill which will be passed next Mr. E. L. Guptil stated that he an peared for certain patitioners and he read a petition signed by a number of chirens of this city asking that the Lecture to establish a classifier house

and readering plant on the lants of the Piscotagna river that bad been granted without a bearing by the Cour eil, be reconsidered and revoked. He introduced Judge Williams of Boston, who stated that he approved

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the river from this plant. 50 corts a large loss at torequere he admitted was a mile or;

more from the proposed site but the summer business extended up and down the water front. In the past few years many summer people had sen attracted to Eliot and they were not the class who would stand for a slaughter house so near. He said that the people had stood the offensive mells from the paper plant without complaint. He got very dramatic and explained how the people of Eliot had come to Portsmouth to trade despire the fact that they had to climb brough the mud of Cores street and stand the steach of the sewer at the landing, even when the merchants of Dover offered the car fare if they would trade in that city.

He bad no objection to the plant if it were back from the river. but could object to the present location. le accased the Council of putting the plant out to the very limits of the dir and raid they did not care as long GREATEST NUMBER.—COUNCIL as the city was not affected. He read a letter of protest from the treasurer FOR PETITIONERS AND HOTELS of the Greenacre Corporation, and read two petitions, one from the summer SLAUGHTERHOUSE.— COUNCIL the citizens of Elici. Mr. Cole in his remarks said that the slaughter horse was the lowest form of industry the

taking of innocent life. Councilman White objected to Mr Cole's remarks on the ground that he indicted the members of the Council something that he would not stand He explained that Mr. Davis had first considered the old alms house property, but as there was no sewerage this was out of the question and Thursday evening on the question of license for the Huntress property. It the license of the slaughter house have got it just the same. Mr. Davis Davis of Haverhill, to be erected on the Huntress place on the banks of far as taking innocent life was conthe Pircataqua river near the Newing-ton line. There were about a hundsteers had to be killed.

Mr. James Knowles said he was the aperintendent of the Batchelder and Schnider slaughter house and render ing plant at Brighton. He bud former ly been employed with the Souire ompany. He at the request of Cole explained the working of the plants and said the principal offens smells that came from the plants that had any carrying power was from the tanks in which the rendering wa done and in the making of the fertilizer. The big plants he said had used every effort to reduce this escape o' smell to a minimum by the use of extensive machinery but some escape and in the making of fertilizer, it could not be prevented. In his opin ion a plan! expitalized at \$25,00 could not take care of the by products for the machinery alone would cos that much. In final he gave as hi opinion that it would be impossible to conduct a rendering plant without

Councilmen Boynton asked Mr was ignorant of who the stockholder of his company were. He explained 'hat his plant was seven miles from and that the board of health had me inspector there all of the time and several at other times. He admitted that the plant was one of several right tegether and that the property adjacent to the plant was built up. He also admitted that the Chicago packing bouses were in Chicago proper and the land shound them was all built up in suswer to Mr. White he could no ell whether the property about such

plants had depreciated in value.

17. J. L. M. Willis appeared and

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Goodwin E. Philbrick Solls the Great Remody That Cured Mrs. Karberg

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Goodwin E. Philbrick's,

stated that be had no speach to make but would like to enter a protest about the plant for the matter was bound to affect the business interests but would like to enter a protest about the plant for the matter was bound to affect the business pagerests of Ellot and in that way this city. He thought the granting of the license

was doing Eliot a great injustice.

Hon. Horace Mitchell of Kitter, Point the proprietor of the Change nowne appeared in opposition. that while it would not affect him Kittery Point it would affect North Kittery and Eliot.

Major David Urch spoke for twenty minutes and said that the people of Eliot were going to boycott the incrchants of this city if the plant was allowed to start. Mr. Guptil read several letters, all

which were in answer to some letter in which the writers attention bad been called to the granting of a license to establish a slough, or house. One was from Mr. Charles E. Wentworth o E. J. Pickering authorizing Mr. Seltering to affix his signature and that of his two sons to the procest. Another was from C. L. Graham of the Isles of Shoals entering his protest, another was from F. W. Harrington of he Department of Agriculture at Port land, in regards to the rendering

Mr. Cuptil then read the original petition on which the license had reen granted and then the ordinance inder which such a petition would He claimed that the license was illegal and said that they would attack it on that ground. That under the law the pelitioner must present specifications of his building and that a hearing must be granted. That no notice had been given to interested people and that it was therefore not

Councilman White said that not a member of the Council had a personal accrest in the matter, but it had been rought to them by the Board of Trade and the council had tried to help them in their effort to get business for the city. He was interested in seeing the city grow.

Councilman Boynton said that the matter of a nuisance had been put up to Mr. Davis and he had explained that there would not be any nuisance in his plant, that if there was the hoard of health could shut it down in twenty four hours. He did not be-lieve that the Council could take any action. The residents of Eliot thought unduly alarmed and as for Mr. Knowles he could not understand how a man who was engaged in man aging a business could come here and belittle and run down the same business he was carrying on himself (Ap-

He said that the Council would look to it that if there was a auisance it would be abolished in about notice.

(Applause.)

Mr. Williams said that he brough Mr. Knowles down, and Mr. Boynton asked Mr. Williams if he know that bere was an old fashioned slaughter house within a mile of the hotel had-always been there with no object

Mr. Frank L. Woods explained that he had lived near the staughter horse in the south end and he never saw any objection to the small.

Mr. R. W. Phinney spoke at tength and raised his objections t the slaughter house and gave 1115 experience in the marginal sewer.

Mayor Adams thanked the citizen or their attendance and said that the paring was concluded and the Corncil had some matters to consider it

The Council then went into executive session and talked over the appropriation bill which they will take p at a special meeting to be held next week. The Council will not take any action on the petitions on the ground that if there is a nuisance, the beard of Health can put a stop to it. Adjourned.

EIRMINGHAM TO FIGHT

singers stat ment of a Michigan we | Ed Birmingham of Newburyport, man, who was cored by using the formerly terming at the Rockingham med other no cure no pay remedy for requely fail in this city, who is a bosmatric, asthma, hay, fever, croup, inc artist, appears to prefer the closes rather than the handling of "A lad case of extarth was cured a hig brast her and is now in train-- plant legated where it was of me by the east of Hyomei. The incident creation fight with some would have its cheer on the tractle affected my head, nose and of the around arm arisis of lesson.

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Many changes and additions have , made to the bill covering the

. It, not of them was one of faces they pushed the brushes the entertainers at a recent gathering at the Pytham Sistermood in the

OF THE GREAT TRIP.

According to Elwin E. Rockwell, son of Wesley M. Rockwell, of Manchester, who has just returned from New York city on a furlough from the battleship Rhode Island, after completing the world toer on that ship, the reason for the resignation of Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, who commanded the fact offer the recall of "Fighting Bob" Evans, is owing to his menopularity with the officers and menof the fleet gained by his treatment during the world tour.

Mr. Rockwell is a board the Rhode Island, and is one of the privileged scamen. He has charge of the lantern lights and was in close touch with events on Rhode Island and on the sister ships in the fleet. His knowledge of the feeling among the men toward their commander was gleaned from personal contact with the men from the entire

Mr. Rockwell was interviewed by the Manchester Mirror, and had many pleasant memories to recall about his trip around the world, and regards the trip as the greatest opportunity one could wish for. He is enthusiastic over service in the navy, and during the past two years has won recornition from his superiors. There are

- Four Classes or Divisions

aboardship relating to shore leave, and the behavior of the men. Those of started out. excellent deportment are first-class. "When we good deportment second class, fair deportment third class, and troublesome scamen are in the fourth class. The first-class men are allowed shore leave every four days, second-class every eight days, third class every 12 days and fourth class every 28 days. Mr. Rockwell had the good fortune to belong to the special first class, and was among those who were allowed to visit nearly every port the fleet

In speaking of the trip Mr. Rockwell said: "The entire trip was a he was friendly and seemed to w pleasing one. Of course it was not so us to think that he was one of us. pleasant for those who were not allowed shere privileges as often as some of us, but for us it was certainly a happy period. But for all the pleascaught when we sighted land on our

"All the men felt the same, I know and it was fancy, but there was no cheering at first. I know I felt a lump somewhere in my throat, and I guess may, but I can not tell whether I will all the others did, too, although we sign again or not when my term exsurely tried to appear carried away with joy in a different way. I know the others felt as I did at first, because when the first cheers came they were thronly and busky, but after we got our voices back we certainly yelled in good style.

"Right here I'd like to say that I believe Rear Admiral Sperry resigned because the men showed him that

They Had No Use for Him.

I think that the officers also shared in the dislike for him, but I do not know that for positive. There were more court martials after Sperry tool command than even under Fighling The men all liked the latter, and when Sporry began his strict rule they took a violent dislike to him that was only intensified by the trip.

"The greatest event on the first leg of the tour was of course the initiation of crossing the equator. We cortainly get all that was coming to us. and got it strong. You have probably beard of the manner in which our initiation was conducted, but I'll ell you a few things about it. there was the fake dentist. The came along with a little hamner and sounded poor teeth, and while you had cour wouth open some one would squirt a stream of lampblack or oth-

r vile liquid down your throat. "Next a fake doctor would along and after poking as in the ribs - no centle poke, either—he gave us a pill to awaitow which was either peoour or some other fearful stuff. Then he barber had to be interviewed. The barber had a chair and a large woodon recent. A neit was officed near the their, and as each fellow took his place a whitewash brush was shoved imo the pail and wiped across the fellow's face.

The pail contained a combination is stove bineking, lampblack, and ev-PUES HORROCKS SPOKE

Orything that could be secured to make it a dirty mess. If we had our mouth or eyes open, they were filled, and not satisfied with covering our

Down Under Our Jackets

and into our hair. Some of the stuff dried on, and the faces of the boys pacity. A NEW TURNTABLE week. All took their medicine, how ever, and found sport in the initia-

round house, to cost \$9000 or more. All along the line on the Pacific coast, be taken up and the property sold.

and it seemed good to be a member of the crews. At 'Frisco 'Fighting Bob' left us for good, although we At 'Frisco 'Fighting thew he was going when he reached Santa Barkara. I know the most of he men hated to see him go, although of course, we had no dealing direct

"It was in Japan that we first found our royal yelcome. We had a glorious time there. The street cars were turned over to us, free of charge ELWIN E. ROCKWELL'S STORY and in all the groves and parks of the city were refreshment booths where the men could get what they wanted without pay. They seemed really glad to see us, and I am glad to say that no case of rowdyism was reported that we knew of. The Japanese girls were entertaining, too, and while they were not strictly beautiful from an American viewpoint, they all had rosy cheeks and were very attrac-

> "I do not like Mandia) in fact, I have noticed that in places where Americans have business places they are the hardest ones to trade with. They think because we in a way represent the government; that we are legitimate prey, and they soaked us every time they got a chance. They put the prices away up, and I failed to see the patriotism of any of them.

as far as the reception to us. They ap peared to think more of us than the people of our own country. nessed the Burns-Squires fight there. We all had a great time in Australia and if I was to select a place outside of the United States to settle in for life I would select Sydney or Mel-

"It was the intention to send us through the straits of Messina, but when the earthquake disaster was learned of we were ordered direct to Marseilles. At Marseilles I saw

More Real Pretty Women

than at any other port. We were given warm reception there, but we were beginning to get anxious to see the United States again, as we were then on the last leg of the course, so we did these divisions are made according to not hunt for a good time as when we

"When we arrived in Hampton Roads I had the pleasure of shaking hands with President Roosevelt. He made quite a bit of the records made by the men at target practice, and wanted to shake hands with all the gunpointers. I felt a little backward about it, but his smile and hand shake proved to us that he was at least sincere in his desire to shake hands. He certainly won all of us to him. There was nothing official about him. He appeared like any other of the men who visited the ships, and he was friendly and seemed to want

"Another thing that made us dislike the commander was his refusal to allow the ships to wear their homebound pennants. He only allowed us are I got from seeing the various for-eign ports, none of them compared may sound long, but when the Rhode with the jey I felt when the first Island started from Hampton Roads glimpse of the United States was for her home port of New York she flew the home port pennant of 512 feet n length. I do not have to return until the last of the month, and it seems good to be in Manchester again. I am well satisfied with the life in the navy, but I can not tell whether I will

NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant Commander E. L. Bisset,

to command the Supply.

Lieutenant Commander G. E. Gelm. from the Wisconsin to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Lieutenant Commander J. H. Syther, from the Missouri to home and wait orders.

Lieutenant Commander W. G. Briggs from the Panther to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieutenaut B. A. Long, from the

Connecticut to the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Lieutenant J. J. Hannigan, from the Cheyenne to the Naval Academy, Annunolic Md Lieutenant C. H. Bullock, from the

Himois and leave for one month.

Lieutenant W. D. Greetbam, from the Missouri and leave one month.

Lientenant C. R. Kear, from the Rhode Island to Noval Acaderay, Au-

Lieutenant G. F. Neal, to the Chey

Engine W. L. Calhoun, from the New Jersey and leave one month. Unsign E. B. Armstrong, from the Minnesota and leave one month, Ensign W. H. Tonz, from the Vir-

ginia and leave one month. Ensign J. S. McCain, from the Con neericut on leave one month. Ensign A. W. Frank, from

Yankton to navy yard, Boston, Mass. Ensign R. T. Hanson, from the Vermont to the navy yard, Boston, Mass.

Boatswain G. Daldman, from the Franklin to the Prairie.

Bostswain J. Beil, from the Prairie to home and wait orders. W. E. Wincut, appointed a carpenter

in the mayy from March E. 1939. Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the pavy department has decided to make no changes in the personnel of immediate staff of assistants at the navy department, C. H. McCarthy, formerly of the United States Marine Corps, who was private secretary for Assistant Secretary Satterice. serve Mr. Winthrop in the same ca-

THE LAST MOVE

Among the improvements scheduled tion.

The last of the Fiske Brick Combines station by the Boston and "While at San Francisco Leaw the pany interests at Dover Point will of this station by the Boston and "While at Fan Francisco I saw the pany interests at Dover Point will bring reflected in a new burntable. Gans-Nelson fight, and it was a shortly disappear when the side tracks recently feet or more in-length, at the beauty. We were given the glad hand leading into the once busy plant will

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PROGRESS

OWNERS LUKN DOWN MINERS

Refuse to Grant the Demands Laid Before Them

PRESENT COMPACT SUITS

Proposition That It Be Renewed For Another Term of Three Years-Workers Are Greatly Disappointed -Demands of Anthracite Men as Approved by National Convention-More Pay and Recognition of Union

Philadelphia, March 12 .- The anthracite coal operators' committee met the hard coal miners' committee here and flatly refused to grant any of the demands the men laid before them. At the same time they proposed to the mine workers that the present agreement, which expires March 31 be renewed for another term of three

This decision, while not unexpected by the mine workers, since they long ago learned that the operators were against making any concessions, was a great disappointment to the men when they were officially informed of it.

When the conference adjourned last evening President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America and colleagues filed out of President Baer's office with a spirit that was not as buoyant as that with which they entered the conference room. Lewis declined to comment on the developments of the day beyond stating that he and his committeemen would meet to discuss the situation. The miners will meet the operators again this afternoon.

The present agreement, made in New York three years ago, when John Mitchell led the miners in the negotiations, is identical with the award of the strike commission made in 1903 after the strike of 1902. Three years ago the miners made numerous demands, but all were rejected and they accepted the renewal of the strike commission award, which is the same proposal made by the operators yesterday.

The demands of the anthracite men as drafted at a convention in Scranton last October and approved by the national convention in Indianapolis in January are as follows:

First-That an agreement shall be negotiated between the representatives of the miners and the operators of the anthracite region and all dis outes arising under the contract shall be adjusted as provided for in the said agreement.

Second-That we demand the com plete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America as a party to negotiations to a wage contract and the United Mine Workers of America shall be recognized in our right to provide any method we may adopt for the collection of revenue for the organiza-

Third-That we demand an eighthour day with no reduction in wages Fourth-That all coal shall mined and paid for by the ton of 2000 pounds.

Fifth-That we demand a definite and more uniform scale of wages and prices for all classes of labor at all colleries in the anthracite region, and that all employes paid \$1.50 a day or less per day shall receive a 10 per cent advance, and all employes paid more than \$1.50 and less than \$2 ner day shall receive a 5 per cent ad-

Sixth-That the system whereby a or employs more than two laborers be abolished.

Seventh-That the employers be required to issue uniform pay state-ments designating the name of the company, the name of the employe. the colliery where employed, the amount of wages and the class of work performed

made for a period of

in the anthracite region believe that it will be useless for the miners to further insist upon any material change in the present agreement.

Se far as could be learned from the miners' committee the majority of the mine workers are opposed to a strike because they feel that they are not strongly enough entrenched to carry on a campaign of the magnitude of that of 1900 and 1902. But there are several men of influence in the delegation who say they would vote for a strike if no concessions were

Would Change Inauguration Date Washington, March 12.—Repre-sentative Henry of Texas asked permission of Sneaker Cannon to introduce the first measure in the Sixty First congress, a joint resolution pro posing to amend the constitution of the United States so as to change the date of inauguration from March 4 to April 36.

Washington, March 12 .- As many packers put up "hump back" and "dog" salmon under fancy names and sell them to consumers who believe them to be superior varieties, the department of agriculture has ordered

that these fish when canned shall be

labelled with their common names.

Must Eliminate Fancy Names

TO PLAY FOR ALLEY TITLE

Winner of Match Tonight Will Be Halled as Country's Greatest Bowler Cleveland, March 12.-The winner of tonight's bowling games, to b rolled by Louis Franz, champion of this city, and Jimmy Smith, the best bowler of Greater New York, will be The "We Don't Patronize" hailed as the kingpin of American bowlers. Tonight's match will be the second half of the home and home series rolled by the two men, first having been decided in Brooklyn

On Washington's hirthday Smith ran away from Franz, taking fourteen of the fifteen games rolled. The result 'made the Cleveland man's backers shy about boosting their man, but they declare themselves confident that he will make a better showing to night. The match is for \$1000 a side the entire amount going to the mar winning the majority of the thirty The result in Brooklyn gave Smith a big lead for the money,

BIBLE AND SHAKESPEARE

Freely Quoted by a Prisoner Who , Convinces Jury of His Innocence

Boston, March 12.-After pleading for two hours in his own behalf in his own defense without the aid of coun-John W. Haley was acquitted in the superior criminal court of the charge of breaking and entering and intent to steal. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after being out only twenty minutes.

Haley was arrested for burglary in Somerville. In his argument Haley quoted freely from the Bible and Shakespeare and laid stress upon the alleged lack of evidence presented by the district attorney's office. He asserted that if he had had means of procuring witnesses, he could have proved an alibi.

FOURTEEN SCORES ARE PERFECT

Accident Mars Auto Run From fair" list. New York to Boston

Boston, March 12.-Fourteen of the twenty automobiles which left New York at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morn ing on the endurance run to Boston for the Chester I. Campbell trophy finished on schedule time at 6:30 last night with perfect scores. The tie will not be run off, but the holder of the trophy for the coming year will be decided by lot.

at Fairfield, Conn., by attempting to jump from his carriage, his horse becoming frightened and running away at sight of the automobiles. Driver LaCroix was detained at New Haven on a technical charge to await developments, it being claimed his car was nearest the scene of the accident at the time.

TWO KILLED BY POISON

Men's Bodies Found In Woods After Partaking of Luncheon

New York, March 12.-The bodies of two men who appeared to have died from poisoning were found in a clump of woods near Northfield, S. I. The coroner ordered that autopsies be performed to determine the exact cause of their death.

The men, one of whom has been identified as Paul Perlicus, had been working together in the vicinity. After eating their luncheon they started out for a walk and did not return.

The theory is advanced that some one put poison in the food which the contract miner has more than one job two ate at noon hour and the police have been asked to investigate.

DEFEATED BY MOORS

French Forces Lose Heavily In Sharp Engagements in Senegal

Bordeaux, March 12.-Passenger who have arrived here on the steamer Fighth—That the contract shall be rica, report that Those who have followed the affairs column recently suffered a severe defeat in that district, after several sharp engagements, in which they lost heavily.

The Moors captured several machine guns from the French and large amount of specie.

GENEROUS STORK

Already Large Family Increased by Arrival of Quadruplets

Havana, March 12.—The wife of a poor cigarmaker of Havana, the mother of fourteen children. gave birth Thursday to quadruplets, two ooys and two girls.

President Gomez sent his congratulations to the mother as a woman deserving well of the republic, with tender and substantial assistance.

Frenchmen Still Leading New York, March 12 .- Averaging fraction over five miles an hour, Cibot and Orphee, the French competitors who are leading in the six-day so-as-you-please race, are gradually have embraced Christianity since their increasing the distance between themselves and their nearest rivals.

Arkansas Racing Bill Killed Little Rock. March 12.—The house killed the bill which provided for racing at Hot Springs under the direction of a commission. The vote was 54

LABOR LOSES IN BUCKS CASE

List Declared Illegal

MAY REFER TO BOYCOTT

Court of Appeals Renders Decision In Which Gould Decree is Somewhat Modified-Chief Justice Gives Practically Dissenting Opinion Which Meets With the Approbation of President Gompers

Washington. March 12.—The American Federation of Labor hereafter may freely refer to the boycot against the Pucks Stove and Range company of St. Louis except by inclusion in the "We Don't Patronize"

This, in substance, is the sweeping decision of widespread importance to the labor world, to manufacturers and to newspapers generally, handed down by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia in the noted injunction case of the Bucks Stove and Range company against the American Federation of Labor, which has been before the courts of the District of Columbia in various phases for months.

In a recent decision by Justice Gould of the supreme court of the district of Columbia the American Pederation of Labor and the officers. Messrs, Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison and others, were enjoined from conspiring to boycott the Bucks Stove and Range company and from print-ing or publishing, or distributing through the mails or otherwise, any copy of The Federationist or other publication referring to the com-plaints, its business, or its products in the "We Don't Patronize" or "Un-

The decision Thursday, which was by Justice Robb, modifies and affirms the decree of Justice Gould. The court holds that the decree should be modified to the extent that it shall only restrain the defendants from conspiring or combining to boycott the business of the Bucks Stove and Range company, or threatening or declaring any boycott or assisting therein, and from printing the name of the complainant, its business or product in the "We Don't Patronize" or "Unfair" list of defendants in furtherance of any boycott against One serious accident marred the furtherance of any boycott against run, Aaron W. Wallace being killed from interfacing either in wrint ou from interfering either in print or otherwise with complainants' business as in "We Don't Patronize" or "Unfair" list in furtherance of a boy

> The court holds that the defendants cannot be restrained from all publications referring to the Bucks Stove and Range company, but only such as are made in furtherance of an illegal boy cott

In a practically dissenting opinion in which he says that he is unable to concur entirely in the modified decroes of Robb. Chief Justice Shepard expressed the opinion that the decree should be modified "so as to restrain the acts only by which other persons have been or may be coerced into ceasing from business relations with the Bucks Stove and Range company, but so as not to restrain the publication of the name of that company in the 'We Don't Patronize' column of the American Federationist, no mat-ter what the object of such publication may be suspected or believed to

Justice Van Orsdel concurred fully in the conclusion reached by Justice Robb, but by a different process or reasoning.

"The dissenting opinion of Chief Justice Shepard." sald Gompers, "is exactly that for which the Federation has been all along contending so far as it refers to the freedom of the press. The right to freely express opinions is a constitutional guaranty. There is nothing libelous in anything evits of politics. The Federationist has published connection with this whole case.

M'GEE GOES TO JAIL

Organizer of Moulders' Union Is Punished For Intimidation

New Haven, March 12.-Frank F. McGee of Worcester, Mass., national organizer of the Moulders' union, has pegun a year's sentence for intimidation of non-union men in a local loundry during a strike.

McGce had an informal reception before going to jail. With time off for good behavior McGee will be released next January.

Bibles For West Pointers West Point, March 12.-The one hundred and three members of the graduating class of the United States military academy were presented with Bibles in the academy chapel by Secretary Swift of the American Tract society. Two of the cadets receiving hundred naval apprentees and enlist-Bibles are Chinese admitted to West ed men who have been quarantinel Point by special act of congress, who at the naval training station for a enrollment at the academy

Sousa a Crack Shot Pinehurst, N. C., March 12.-John P. Sousa, the musical composer, was the winner of the trap-shooting tournament here, shooting from scratch and scoring 83 out of a poselble 100.

TWO PERCENT OF SALARIES

Alleged Soliciting of Political Contributions in Delaware

Wilmington, Dei., March 12.+ Charged with soliciting political conributions from federal employes in 1967 Ulyrses E. Glick, former man-ager of the Republican state headquarters here, was arrested and held in \$1000 bail by Commissioner Mahaffy, ' " a preliminary hearing on M_{2} c:

The content was sworn out by Secwise; Poyle of the civil service com-His arrest is the enteume of an investigation comfucted here by Doyle and other secret service agents It is understood that Dovle found from the testimony of some of the federal employes that Glick had solicited 2 percent of their salaries for political purposes, to be paid quar-

Glick is well known in this state as a promoter of electric railways and similar enterprises

STANDS BY DECISION

Secretary Wilson Holds That Certain

Flour Is an Adulterated Product Washington, March 12.-A formid able movement, the purpose of which s to induce Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to modify or reverse his recent decision that flour bleached by nitrogen peroxide is an adulterated product under the food and drugs act is on foot.

Secretary Wilson resolutely will stand by his decision. He states that the courts are open to those who want to appeal from his decision.

"I am utierly hostile to having the people's food tampered with," declared the secretary. "We want to know that what we eat is the pure

LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Will Make Argument For Direct Nominations Plan

New York, March 12.—Senator Robert M. La Pollette of Wisconsin, the famous "fighting secutor," deliver an address on "Direct Prim ary Nominations" before the Civic Forum in this city tonight. Invita-



GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

ions have been sent to Governo Hughes, the best known advocate of the direct nominations plan, and oth ers prominent in the state govern

Added interest will be given to the meeting by the presence of George E. Chamberlain, the new senator from Oregon, who will preside. Chamberbin was the choice of the voters of his state at the primary polls, and although he is a Depoicrat, he was elected by Republican legislators pledged to vote for min.

Tonight's proceedings will partale of the nature of a joint deligite. Senator La Follettie, who has won fame in the senate as a debater, will reply to those who doubt the efficacy of the direct nominations remedy for the that the advent of Johnson is the only

SPENT DAY IN PLEADING

Rejected Suitor Then Ends Life of Girl He Loved and Self

New York, March 12.—Samuel Krobach, 26 years old, shot and killed his sweetheart. Miss Susan Pazalica, 22, at her home here last alght. Krobach then shot himself through the head and died instantly.

The refusal of the girl to marry him, though Krobach had spent the day begging her to do so, brought on the tragedy.

Alleged Padding of Payroll

Pittsfield, Mass., March 12.— Charged with larceny of \$250 by pailding the payroll of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. Eli Audrey and William H. Martin were placed under arrest here.

Fever Quarantine Raised

Newport, R. L., March 12 .- Nine month on account of scarled fover | and duties. were released last night and allowed to come to Newport.

Typhoid Fever to Madrid Madrid, March 12.-Madrid has been visited by an epidemic of typhoid More than 200 cases already have been removed to one bosnital: and there have been many deaths.

ABANDONED BY HER CREW

Wreckers Take Charge of Steamer Horatio Hall

DRIVEN AWAY BY WAVES

Captain Jewell and a Few Faithful Men Stuck by Ship Until She Was Almost Entirely Submerged-Captain of the Dimock Believes That His Vessel Can Be Saved-Efficacy

Boston, March 12.-Tug John G. Chandler, having on beard Captain Jewell and members of the crew of the steamer lHoratio Hall, arrived here this morning, after having been held up for several hours on account of rough weather. The tug found the sea so heavy off

Race Point, with a fifty-mile gale blowing from the northwest, that she was unable to make headway yester-day afternoon and was compelled to heave to. After sundown the wild moderated and the tug again got under way.

Steamer Horatio Hall, which was sunk to her hurrleane deck in Pollock Rip Slue in the collision with the steamer H. F. Dimock, was abandoned to the wreckers Thursday, and another fleet of professional sea phy sicians assembled about the stranded steamer Dimock on Nauset Beach to patch her wounds and give her another chance for a useful life

It was not until the ship beneath him was almost entirely submerged that Captain Jewell decided to leave the Hall. Together with the four mer who remained by him, he left the pilot nouse of the vessel, which was al that remained above water.

All the passengers of the Hall and Dintock, together with the balance of the crew of the Hall and some of those of the Dimock, came to Boston by train, leaving Captain Thompson of the Dimock and about a duzen of his officers and crew still about the steamer to assist the wreckers in their efforts to float her.

A heavy surf during the night swing the Dimock around until sho was nearly broadside to the beach and also pushed her a trifle farther inshore. Tur Underwriter of the Boston Towboat company appeared on the scene Thursday to begin the wrecking operations. She was followed today by lighters and other High and dry on the beach the Dim-

ock lies on Orleans beach, and the wreckers and underwriters have begun their work of saving the ship.

Captain Thompson, whose action in heaching the ship saved many lives, believes that the Dimock car be saved. He gave a lengthy statement describing the collision and the wreck of his own steamer, but in no way attempting to place the blame.

Captain Thompson said that it was the discovery that the sounding tube had been plugged up that saved the shin. When the crew were taking soundings they could not find that the Dimock was shipping much water yet the steamer was settling heavily. Then an investigation was made and seven feet of water was found in

the hold. It was then that Thompso decided to beach the steamer. All the bulkheads on this steamer held well. If one of them had given way the Dimock would have sunk two miles from shore.

WANTS WHITE CHAMPION

Jeffries Declares Intention to Wres Honors From Johnson

New York, March 12.—All doubts about the uitimate intentions of James J. Jeffries regarding a fight with Jack Johnson for the heavyweight chainpion of the world were set at res when the California giant declared excuse for his present training, and an intimation that he would have just one more fight, and that within the next six months

Whereas, formerly Jeffries would never fight a negro, he declares that he will never fight a white man. The only reason he now contemplates reentering the ring is because a negro declared idmself champion of the world, and this he will not endure if

Seven Calhoun Jurors San Francisco, March 12.-Joseph E. Clark, a contractor, was accepted, subject to peremptory challenge, as the severah jaror to try Patrick Cal-hoan, charged with bribery. The work of getting a jury began nearly sixty days ago.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The New Hampshire house of representatives pessed on act abolishing | Washington, March 12.—Andrew the present state board of equalization | Carnegie called at the White House and creating in its place a permanent to pay his respects in President Tait tax commission with enlarged powers, "I wish President Taft a memorable

The cornerstone of the new federal have it," said Carnegie. courthouse at Portland, Me., was laid in the presence of federal officials with an informal observance. George M. Cohan, the comedian,

as a result of an attack of grippe and Moon rises-11.54 p. m. the arduous work of composing, several plays, has found it necessary to ; cancel his spring engagements.

MAKING LONG ARGUMENT

Washington Has Talked Ning Hours and Has More to Come

Nashville, March 12.- The fourth day of the arguments in the Caranack murder trial closed with Autorney Washbigton of the defense in the middle of his argument and two more attorneys to follow him. At this rate It is doubtful whether the case will go to the jury before Saturday.

Washington fluished his ninth hour of argament when court adjourned at 5 p. m., Thursday. He made savage attacks upon the state's counsel and singled out Attorney Ceneral Garner.

Garner is reputed to have nearly as fiery a temper as Washington has, so counsel for the state insisted upon Sarner's withdrawal from the room during Washington's address.

MONEY FOR GAME WARDENS

Sum of \$2500 Was Peddled Out of Stephenson's Campaign Fund

Madison, Wis., March 12.-State Game Warden Stone explained to the sonatorial primary investigation commission what disposition be made of \$2500 which he received from Senator Stephenson's campaign fund. Most of the money was handed to deputy game wardens in amounts varying from \$50 to \$500, to be used in the interest of Stephenson's primary cam-

Some \$600 of the fund Mr. Stone could not account for except that he "just spent it." Stone said he had a similar experience as to campaign expenditures "when La Foliette ran for governor the second time."

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF YOUNG GIRL

Maximum Penalty Is Imposed Upon Joseph Janer

Towson, Md., March 12.-Joseph M. Janer of Brooklyn was convicted of felonious assault upon Catherine Loerch, 12 years of age, also of Brookivn, and was sentenced twenty-one years in the Maryland penitentiary, this being the maximum possible under the particular count of the indictment on which conviction was had.

It was in evidence that Janer brought the child to Baltimore, representing her to be his daughter, and during two nights, one spent in a disreputable house and the other in a boarding house, repeately subjected her to most brutal ill-treatment.

Janer's counsel made a motion fo a new trial, but this was subsequently When sentence was pro nounced Japer showed not the slightest emotion. He was taken immedi ately to the penitentiary in Baltimore Janet's wife was in court through out the trial.

A PROHIBITION PROPOSITION

Bomb Sprung by Bay State Commit tee on Constitutional Amendments Boston, March 12.-The legislative

committee on constitutional amendments voted to report to the legislature a resolve providing for an amend ment to the state constitution to pro hibit the manufacture and sale of in toxicating liquors within the common wealth.

It was the feature of the Ingislative session of yesterday and one that stunned the Republican leaders, who foresce that the legislature will be split wide open in the settlement of the probibition issue suddenly thrust

GOVERNMENT GIVES UP

All but Two Cases Against the Standard Oil Are Abandoned

Chicago, March 12 --All of the YOUR LAUNDRY WORK Company of Indiana pending to the Hornbern district of Illinois, with the exception of two cases, have been abandoned by the government, as the change of Indge Anderson's decision.

The two cases that may still be prosecuted are those involving oil shipments from Whiting, Ind., to Evansville, Ind., over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois ratiroad by way & W. G. Wiggin Prop. of Daiton Jametion, Ills.

A Monument to Wirz

Atlanta, March 12.—The Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy decided on Andersonville as the localies for the monument to Captain Wirz, who was commensuated the Confederate prison located there during the Civil war.

A Mass of Wreckage Cuthbert, Ga., March 12 .- Cuthbert is callying from the effects of last Teesday's storm. By actual count traine buildings were niewn dow.

and 22 brick stores were demolished.

Carnegie Calls on Taft

administration and I think he will i

The Weather Almanae, Saturday, Moroli 13. Sum rises-6; sets-5:48.

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Portsmouth's Interests.



FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1909

WOULD BE CONGRESSMAN

There are now six announced as pirants formally in the field for representative to Congress to succeed Hon. Amos L. Allen of the first Maine District:

Hon. Richard Webb of Portland. Hon. Walter C. Emerson of Portland.

Hon, Edward C. Reynolds of South Portand.

Col. Frederick Hale of Portland. Hon, Walter B. Clarke of Port land.

Mr. Asher C. Hinds of Portland.

The Portand Argus fails to count one of these gentlemen when it classes Mr. Hinds, the newcomer in the field, as "No. 5."

By the way there ought to be a good scrabble for the nomination with all those candidates in the field, and more to come.

May the best man win.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The State's Revenue

There is wisdom of a highly sugsestive sort in the letter addressed John W. Kelley, Esq., of Portsstate capitals and in Washington And the method which all the searchers have in mind is to reach to the sources of revenue which are Courier-Citizen. nearest at hand. In this state these are as Mr. Kelley points out, the god tax money, the license money

The direct inheritance tax must be taken by the states very soon or; by conceivable for Mr. rate or cause the national government will seize of one term and has the possibility upon it. There is thought at Wash- of another. Mr. Reet could scarcely ington of doing this very thing anway. If New Hampshire wishes to T provide her congressional delegation with an impregnable reason for you ing against such a plan, she has: only to take a direct inheritance tax for herself -- Concord Monitor

A Man Who Made History

The scath by spicide of Hinton Rowan Helper, former consul at Buccos Ayres, is reported from Washington, Helper was sightly years old and a name only, if he was even that. Half a century ago be was famous in every corner of the land.

Southern development under slave la dency eight years hence, when the bor; and where Mrs. Stowe's volume, New York senator will be in his 73rd had contained statements capable of year. Under these discumstances the dispute or disproof, Helper's argue Washington correspondent of the ment was manswerable. His book Springfield Union thinks it would not was packed with remorseless facts be surprising if the chief justiceship vivided with fiery rhetoric. Within appealed to Mr. Root. It is known four years 150,000 copies were pub- that Mr. Tast would be very glad to lished. The Republican party oir make him Mr. Chief Justice Fuller's culated it as a campaign document.

Helper addressed his book "to the non-slave-holding whites of the South comprising the bulk of the Southern whte population, and proved how the demination of an oligarchy of 8,000 slaveowners had paralyzed industry dates by a direct primary. It apand put a blight on agricultural He cited the billion-dollar excess of farm value in favor of the free States and showed that the hay erop alone of the free States exceeded in value the combined cotand hay crops of the slave States; Kentucky was less than half the min- and its function shall be to formulate imum price in Ohio; how there were three times as many people and eight times as many schools in free Michigan as lo slave Arkansas.

He set off the illiteracy of the South against the intelligence of the North, it is left to them to decide on what where were located practically all of he nation's 300 publishing houses. Charleston for finer goods than could case his platform is apt to be fairly ted quantimously to reimburse hostility of the slave aristocracy of Or else has been successful in opevidenced by its discouragement of form will again be representative of Ing the water-nower of the James and affording Virginia the manufacturing from Lowell and Lawrence.

Helper lived to see the full realization of his prophecy that the South needed only to be freed from the urse of slave labor to keep pace with the North in commercial and agricultural advancement. Obloquy was heaped on him; he had betrayed the South to its abolitionist foes. The party reward of a South American consulship removed him from activity and he became known only as the projector or the Three Americas Railway. He wrote volumes, but he was distinctively a man of one book and that one of the most important political tracts of American history. -New York World.

The Gallinger Bill

The opponents of the Gallinger mail subside bill in the house managed to defeat it by the close vote of 175 to 172, and got one vote from a member who was brought from a hospital in a wheel chair to cast it. It really should not have been necessary to resort to such a desperate act in order to squelch a rational business proposition. As already stated, the measure merely provided for better pay to certain classes of ships for carrying the United States mails through certain oceans. The notion of its advocates is that such payment will develop our commerce with South America and the occidental nations. That is something worth trying, and it will be tried to the members of the legislature by some day. Other countries find that this sort of aid helps their business mouth. There is a diligent hunt for and the United States can well afpublic money just now, at all the ford to make the experiment on its own account. The sixty-first Congress may be diser than the sixdieth in this particular.—Lowell

Root for Chief Justice

There is a possibility that Eliho and a direct inheritance tax. These Root will be the next chief justice of and himself doing things outside of require no readjusted assessments, the United States—a place which Mr. his regular duties, things which no administrative machinery. They take is suggested to profer to his pressent to require attention. re examed station. Things have so har only to reach out and lay hands themselves that Mr. Root may go on the bench, while that is scarce ly conceivable for Mr. Taft at least

YOU CAN HAVE A Healthy Stomach

f you take a little Kodol occasionally A youth of twenty-eight, a North diges the fooding natural manner, and Carolinian of inferior birth and lime effectually assist the tired and overlited education. Helper published in worker stomach to do its work property. But by doing just this, Kodol at 1857 a book which stung the South once relieves indigestion and all the

North with the backwardness of expect to succeed him in the presisuccessor .-- Lowell Citizen .

As It Looks in New York

The New Hampshire Senate has adopted, by a vote of 21 to 1, a bill for the nomination of party candiplies to congressmen, the governor, cers, supervisors of check lists, and moderators. It does not hold for United States senators. The party a party platform and name the state committee. In other words the law would seem to place personality em to give the oration phatically above principles. candidates are first to be chosen, and ple.

platform they shall appeal to the peobe bought at home. He instanced the representative of party principles. Ill has gathered no solid fruit in New Hampshire, but the influence of \$200. ous, hopeful stirrings now and again.-New York Evening Post.

> A Lesson in Advertising Mr. Roosevelt's work is a spiendid example of the result of good Maine Senator Will Get a Reflection advertising

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The lesson which we can learn from Mr. Roosevelt is that it pays to take the public into our confidenos.

Even when Mr. Roosevelt has made a mistake publicity does not seem to have injured him. On the contrary, it has seemed to do him good; because we all realize that mistakes are possible, and when there is a disposition to hide and cover up, forgiveness is witcheld,

Like all good advertising men, Mr Roosevelt has done a good many things which were none of his business. Work which he believed was to his department.

His thorough confidence in his he was justified in doing right has stood between him and censure.

work. Like Mr. Roosevelt, the good advertising man frequently

This is broad-mindedness. It is It-is generally strength. When done with the sole purpose of benefiting others, honestly and fearlessly, it makes for uith mate harmony.

Success and good wishes to Mr. Roosevelt, 'A'merica's best advertising man .- The Commercial Union .

MEETING OF THE GRANGE.

An Interesting Program Given at the Requiar Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Straw berry Bank Grange was held Thurs-day evening and after the regular work the lecturer, Mrs. Louise Smallon provided a musical entertainment which included selections from grapophone and social and instrumen-tal solos. Mr. F. W. Hartford delivered a short address on the "Influence of the Grange on the City." Light re-

A MINISTER RESIGNS

TOWN ELECTIONS

BRENTWOOD

Selectmen, Burton L. Smith, G. Rus sell Rowe, Samuel S. Dudley. Clerk, Charles Flanders

Treasurer, Frank H. Wood.

Library trustee, Mabel G. Snyder. Town surplus, \$190. Appropriations Town charges, \$1400; Memorial day, 350; good roads law, amount required

WINDHAM

Att own meeting it was voted to aise \$500 for necessary town charges. \$200 for highways and bridges, \$100 to and other state officers, county off continue publication of early records of Londonderry, if that town and Derry concur, \$100 to repair highway from Mrs. Henry Richardson's to William Handschumacher's if the latter state convention is retained, but only will add \$50 and a sum not exceeding ton, tobacco, rice, hemp, sugar-cane in name. It is to consist solely of \$125 for Old Home day and exercises the candidates for governor, council connected with the unveiling of a me how the maximum price of land in lors, senators and representatives, morial tablet at the birthplace of Gov. Samuel Dinsmoor next July. A committee of arrangements was chosen for this event, and it was voted to in rite Jarvis Dinsmoor of Sterling, Ill.

It was voted that the convey to Mary E. Casev all the town's interest in the Stephen S. Demoti place; to accept the gift of a small Yet the arrangement is fair plot of land from S. W. Gould: and the nation's 300 publishing doubled pie. Let the arrangement is to receive funds for care or cemeter. He recalled the old pre-eminence of enough. Either a candidate has lied and burial lots when given with a the South before the incubus of slav- been successful at the primaries be proviso that the donor is to receive ery had been fastened too heavily up cause he has given satisfactory the income during his life. After an on it, when Philadelphia sent to proofs of party orthodoxy, in which appeal by A. O. Alexander it was votowns of Methuen, Mass. and Salem for services of their fire department Richmond to industrial enterprise as posing them, in which case his plat the sum of \$150 was raised for this the sum of \$150 was raised for this purpose it being stated that O. ibbbott Lawrence's project of utilize the garty majority. Winston Church Kenefick would pay one-fourth of the amount of bills which totaled about An informal vote was passed wealth massachusetts was to gain his work is nevertheless felt in curi, that the selectmen print the inventories of 1908 and 1900 and distribute to voters before the next annual meet

HALE'S POLITICAL FENCES

from Next Legislature

Portland, Me., March 12,-John F. Hayes, the legislative correspondent for the Argus, sends his paper the following from Augusta:

If Senator Hale is in good health two years hence it is probable that he will be re-elected to the United States Senate without opposition. Judge Frederick Powers of Houlton, who is ambitious to serve his state in only be employed by people who the upper branch of Congress, has dropped, for the time, the fight he has been making and is now in California with Mrs. Powers. Until recently Judge Powers and his friends were actively engaged in building a machine in several of the counties in the state in preparation for the legislature of 1911 when a United States Senator will be elected. The only opposition to Senator Hale, at this time comes from the Lewiston Journal which is continuing its campaign

against him.

A Republican who is familiar with the situation, said today, that the reason Judge Powers stopped his campaign was because of the threat made by the Hale forces that unless he got out of the way at this time they would oppose him when the Senator got ready to retire and would swing their strength to former Gov. Cobb. would remain out of the fight they promised that they would support him necessary but which did not belong for the Senatorship when the time

A man close to the Powers element convictions, his absolute belief that in the Republican party, and who is generally regarded as being familian with their position, admitted this morning that there would be little or There never was an advertising no opposition to the re-election of man worth while who did not have Senator Hale. "While I do not speak to go beyond the limits of his own with authority." he said. "it is my opinion that Judge Powers will not be an active candidate before the Legislature two years from now, unless the candidates should change.

Senator Hale is particularly strong id would probabl Powers is ambitious to represent Maine in the United States Senate and should the opportunity offer he would be a candidate in two years. He not interfering or taking an active part in the politics in the state now.

Asked if Mr. Powers was making an ictive canvass for the position, he replied: "Mr. Powers is now in California with Mrs. Powers, which would not be the case if he was to enter into a contest with Senator Hale at the next legislature. As' I sald before, Senator Hale is particularly strong, He is an astute politician and he nev or misses a point in the game has been in Congress since 1881. There has been considerable criticism of his position on many matters affecting Maine and many people believe he has had all from the state that he is entitled to, but he has a hold on the senatorship which will be hard to looser "Is his visit to Maine at this time

significant?" "I shouldn't be surprised if he was here looking after his fences, but then he has faithful friends in Maine look-

ing after his interests."

The fact that Senator Hale will reas even Mrs. Stewe's "Uncle Tom's aggravating symptoms—and prevents (Cabin" had failed to do, and thick dealt slavery one of the most powerful blows it received. In "The Impending Crisis" Helper attacked slavery on its economic side, contacting the progress of the free land of the land this morning that he understands that plans apply on premises.

is taken by many to indicate that he has no fears of his re-election.

GREENLAND

Mr. Arthur Doolittle has returned rom his trip, very much benefited in ealth.

The Greenland Athlette Club held one of their whist parties on Thursdur avening Mr George Clough and Miss Bertha Bennett won the first rizes. The attendance was good.

Miss Markley of Boston, whose enragement to Mr. Edward Holmes of his town, has been announced, is vis-

ting here for a week. The grip is very prevalent and scarcely a family in town has escaped

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ply Gale Shoe Co.

TO LET -- Teniment of five rooms on High street will be vacant and rea to rent on April 15. Inquire at this C.&H.tf office.

adies' high grade bicycle, for sale cheap. Address F, this office. M5ch1w

Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$1 setting. Wallace Dixon, Ello Maine, near Greenacre. Mahetf O LET-Stores, and storage for

furniture etc. Apply to E. A Clark & Co., Commercial wharf to HOUSE LOTS-On Lincoln avenue for sale. Inquire of F. W. Hart-

ford. TO LET-Steam beated tenement, 28 Fleet street. Apply at this office Jiheti

FOR. SALE—Eggs for hatching, straight comb Rhode Island Reds, \$1.00 per setting. Apply to Everett J. Paul, Eliot, Me. M6hc1w

TO RENT-Five room tenement small rent. Will be ready March 10. Inquire at this office. F27hct; OR SALE-Electric motors; one 12 horse power one 3 horse power, inquire at this office

Moving Picture Shows for clubs and private parties furnished at short notice. Apply to Manager Music

WANTED-By the 27th of March small house on the upper part of State or Austin streets; or a few rooms convenient for light housekeeping with a quiet family. In-M11hc3t quire at this office.

OR SALE-Quantity of fron grating such as used in banks. In putre at this office.

TO LET-Newly furnished rooms, gos, heat and bath connected. Single and double rooms. 51 Daniel street

FOR SALE-Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

THE HOUSEHOLD Goods at 58 1-3 Pleasant street are offered for sale every day this week consisting of plush parlor suit, oak chairs and tables, side board and other dining room and kitchen furniture, sewing machine, iron bed stead, stoves, flat top desk, etc., also a set of Ameri can Cyclopedia, 26 vols. 1wi

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Unavoidable Delays Excepted.

Cars leave Exeter for Smithtown-55, 8.00. 9.00 a. m., then every hour until 9.00 p. m., 10 p. m., car for Whit-

Sunday-First car at 8.00, 9.00 & m., hen same as above.

Cars leave Smithtown for Exeter-

6.50 8.00, 9.00 a. m., then every hour until 9.00 p. m. 10.00 p. m. car to car barn only.

Sundays—First car at 8.00 a.m., then same as above.

Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for smithtown 6.30, 7.30, 8.40 a. m. then: every hour until 9.40 p. m.

Sundays—First car 7.40, 8.40 a. m., then same as above. Cars leave Whittier's for Exeter-

hour until 9.20 p. m. Sundays-First car at 8.20, 9.20 a. m. then same as above. Cars leave Whittler's for Hamnton

each. Jenkins only, 7.30, 8.40 a. 12.40 p. m., then every hour until 5.40. Sundays-First car 9.40 a. m., then

very hour until 5.40 p. m. Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for North Beach Junction, making conections for Rye and Portsmouth— .30. 8.40 a. m., 12.40 p. m., then every

our until 5340 p. m. Sundays-First car 9.40 a. m.. then very hour until 5.40 m. m J. A. MACADAMS, Supt.

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THE DEATH OF A. D. SANBORN

Was State Commander in the Grand Army of the Republic

Franklin, March 12-Capt. Au and passed most of the time there gustus D. anborn, commander of the since. department of New Hampshire, Grand Army, is dead at his summer held at the Free Daptist church in home at Alton Bay, from the effects the afternoon. of a stroke of apoplexy which he sustained on Saturday night.

Captain Sanborn was a native of this city and went from here to the civil war, in which he did meritorious

was commissioned second lieutenant tee, L. A. Pratt, C. D. Kennedy and L. of Company H. He became first D. Ackerman; class picture commit-

Captain Sanborn was a charter and M. D. Merrill. member of Revere post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Canton, Mass., and later moved to New Haven, Conn., where he became commander D. Brown, Rye Beach; trensurer, Harof Admiral Foote post.

A few years ago the returned to in the organization until elected department commander.

Captain Sanborn is survived by widow and a brother.

For many years he resided in New Haven, but came back to his native town a few years ago to take charge of the needle department of the Mayo Knitting Machine and Needle Company. After retiring from that position about three years ago he went to Alton Bay for the summer

a Fat One

Artists say the ideal proportion of weight in a woman is 26 pounds for every foot of her height. This would make a woman of 5 feet 4 inches weigh 136 pounds 8 ounces.

If you weigh more than this in proportion you are on the danger line and are likely to get too fat in a few Check it by taking a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime of this recipe: 1-2 ounce Marmola, 1-2 ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and to install a steam heating plant in 3 1-2 ounces Peppermint Water. Get the Marmola sealed and mix it with the other ingredients at home. This mixture is been known to take off seven pounds of fat a week without any help from exercise or dieting. It is

You Indoor People

must give the bowels help. Your choice must lie between harsh physic and candy Cascarets. Harshness makes the creasing dosesr Cascarets do just as much, but in a gentle way. Vestspocket box, 10 cents-at drug-stores.

TELEPHONE 23.

B Deposit of Hard Coal

Greater by far than the Coal deposits of Pennsylvania. The Chinese will not Allow it to be used for fuel but for

roads and building purposes only. Our Coal burns up very clean indeed. Try it next time,

GRAY & PRIME.

SEASON OF 1908-9

GEORGE R. WOODS & CO.,

TELEPH :

Discovered in China.

The body will be brought here to burial Saturday. Services will be

STATE COLLEGE

The senior class at New Hampshire college has arrangements for mencement well under way. Mr. Sanborn enlisted as a private lowing parts have been assigned for in Company H, First New Hampshire class day: Adress of welcome, Law-Volunteers, April 20, 1861. He was rence D. Askerman, Brisiol; class his-mustered into the service on May 4 tory, Carroll B. Wilkins, Nashua; and was mustered out on Aug. 9 of class will, Otis D. Goodwin, Hollis; and was mustered out on Aug. 9 of class will, out D. Goodwill, Rolling, the same year. A little more than a address to faculty and undergraduates, month, leter—Sept. 11, 1861—he enjisted in Company E of the Fifth following committees have been appointed to complete the arrangement. regiment, being mustered in as a for graduation: Finance committee, corporal Oct. 19. He was soon pro- L. D. ckerman, H. H. Wilkins and W. moted to sergeant, and Oct. 20, 1862, F. Langelieu; cap and gown commit-

lightenant of Company B, Dec. 20 of tee, S. N. Wentworth, H. S. Pike and that year and on Feb. 1 1864 west F. E. McKone; commencement ball that year and on Feb. 1, 1864, was committee, B. A. Lougee, H. A. Wildmade captain of Company G. Oct. or and A. E. Peaslee; printing committee, C. W. Kelley, L. L. Smalley The officers of the senior class are:

President, Laurence D. Ackerman Bristol; vice president, Carcoll B. Wilkins, Nashua; secretary, Miss Edna old H. Wilkins, Amherst.

Tomokichi Hirokwa died in Kyto.

Franklin, continuing his interest in Japan, on Feb. 10. Mr. Hirokwa came Grand Army circles, and advancing to New Hampshire from M. T. I., and was graduated from this institution in 1898. Since his graduation he has been manager and chief engineer of the Kyto Electric Lighting company of Kyto, Japan. He leaves a widow and four children, all residing in Japan. The annual sophomore-freshman

> baskethall game will be played in the gymnasium Saturday evening, March The members of the senior and junlor electrical engineer class at New

Hampshire college started for an eduplants in and around Boston this The Perfect Woman Is Not spent with the Edison Supply company of South Boston, and with the General Electric company in Lynn.

NEWMARKET

The warrant for the forthcoming school meeting has been posted by the school board. It contains eleven articles, the most important of which is one to see if the district will vote to rescind the vote of 1901 and thereby abolish the supervisory system, and one to see if the town will vote the south side primary school build-

The ice in Lamprey river is begin ning to break up.

The young women of St. Mary's shurch are to give an entertainment at the town hall Wednesday evening next. Music will be furnished by the Newmarket orchestra.

Frank E. Kidder has resigned his position as baggage master, at the Boston and Maine station and has been succeeded by Fred J. Randall.

The funeral of Charles H. Dockham was held at his home on the North Side on Wednesday afternoon Rev. J. Lincoln Phillips officiating. Music was furnished by George E. bowels callous, so you need in Joy. Mr. Dochum was one of the town's most popular young men. He was born in Newmarket Feb. 1. 1875, being the son of Ira and Helen Dockum, both of whom survive him,

111 MARKET STREET

Corner State and Pleasant Streets

besides a widow and two children Mr. Dockum was a member of the New England Order of Protection and the Odd Fellows, who performed their service. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. The bear ers, fellow members of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, were Albert Smith, Frank E. Lang, George Cook and Mr. Warmsby. Interment was at Riverside, by Undertaker Tasker

The next meeting of Eastern New Hampshire Pomona grange will be held with Lamprey River grange of Newmarket.

KIDNEYS WEAR OUT FIRST WITH AGE

Tells of a Recipe Valued by Elderly People to Relieve Kidney and Bladder Trouble

The great majority of men and women at the age of 50 years begin to feel the first signs of advancing age in some form of kidney trouble and bladder weakness. Few are en tirely free from that torturous disease, rheumatism, which is not a disease in itself, but a symptom of leranged functions of the kidneys which have become clogged and sluggish, failing in their duty of sifting and straining the poisenous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, sermitting it to remain and decompose, settling about the joints and muscles, causing intense pai and suffering.

The bladder however, causes the old folks the most annovance es pecially at night and early morning.

Flundreds of readers who suffe will find the following, which is known as the Dandelion mixture, the most harmless and effective treat quent to clean the system of rheumatic poisons, remove irritation o the bladder and relieve urinary difficulties of the old people. It is a true vitalizing tonic to the entire kidney and urinary structure, rein-'igorating the entire system."

The Dandelion mixture consists o theh following simple prescription the ingredients of which can be obtained from any good pharmacy at small cost: Compound Kargon, one ounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, onehalf ounce; Compound Syrug Sarsaparilla three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and upon going to bed, also drink plenty of water.

This prescription though simple is always effective in the diseases and afflictions of the kidneys and bladder and rheumatism.

SCHLEY CALLED AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, March 12-Rear Ad niral Schley saw the inside of the White House for the first time in several years on Thursday. Since President Roosevelt took the other end of the Santiago sea battle controversy the admirat has walked a ong way around when going from the navy department to any place downtown.

He called with Senator Rayner. of Maryland, who said, when the two came from the President's office: "No other two persons are happier to see Mr. Taft in the White House." and the admiral smiled acquiescence

The Beliamy Storers Senato Bailey, Senator Nelson and Admiral Schley are only a few of the persons who, since Mr. Roosevelt retired have returned to the White House after years of absence.

COLONEL TETLEY RETIRED

Concord, March 12-Adjutant Gen eral Harry B. Cilley has issued an order placing Colonel Edmunud Tetley of Laconia, commanding the Second infantry, New Hampshire National Guard, on the retired list, with the rank of brevet brigadier general his commission having expired this week. Colonel Tetley declined a reappointment and Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Mason of this city has been ordered to assume command of the regiment, pending the apeintment We wish to inform you and our many patrons that we have received our wall paper stuffs for the season. These comprise the latest designs of foreign and domestic roanufacture, and your inspection, whether wishing to putchase or not, will be appreciated. Since established in the house painting and decorating business in Portsmouth we have used every effort in the interests of our customers. All work receives our prompt and careful attention and finished at the lowest possible figure. We shall be giad to call and fur nish estimates on any work required. of Colonel Tetley's successor.

A NEW RESTAURANT

When you are hungry and want a restaurant and serving steaks, chops 6 a. m. to 11 p. m.

EXETER LETTER

(Continued from page one.)

among the schools of the town and that honest competition is an in-

centive to still better work. Mrs. Lydia Kimball of Manson aveauc, who has been sick the past three

weeks, is improving. All the schools closed today for the

spring vacation of three weeks. The Pine Hill Whist Club was ery gleasantly entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Grant of Otis avenue.

Miss Huttie Langton, who has been isiting her mother, Mrs. Mary angton at Kittery Point, the last few days, has returned to her home. Mrs. Langton is critically ill.

Mrs. Ralph Newton of Portsmouth has recently been the guest of Mrs.

I. H. Swett. Mr. Albert Manson of Manson ave ine is still very ill.

Mrs. Daniel B. Cook is greatly improved in health, after her severe illness of over three years.

Mrs. Rhod's Dearborn of Bayside. N. H., was the guest of her son, Earl Dearborn, on Tuesday. Mrs. John Henderson has

urned to her home after a few days spent with relatives in Somerville Mass. Rev. Frank H. Gardner of Ports

mouth was a visitor in town on Mrs. Daniel Onstott is improving

com her illness. Mrs. Esther Collins of Pine street is entertaining Miss Bertha Nelson of Worcester, Mass

Mrs. Charles Bailey of the Interene, after a long spell of sickness, s slowly improving.

About fifty Odd Fellows leave town this evening at 6.30 in a special car to attend the district meeting at South Berwick. They expect to return about twelve o'clock.

Mr. Mark W. Paul is improving rom his recent illness Mrs. Amson L. Clark of Ipswich

Mass., has recently been the guest of relatives in town Mr. George F. Philbrick is con-

ined to his home by illness.

The many friends of Mrs. Mason of Dames street will be sorry to learn that she has recently suf fered an ill turn.

The Traip Academy basketball team was defeated by the Piscutaqua Athletic Club in Grange Hall

Tuesday evening. The teachers of the Kittery schools nded their school year on Thursday

afternoon in a very pleasant manner. At 4.30 o'clock they met at the Wentworth school building and then proceeded to the home of their suerintendent, Mr. Alexander Dennett, on Echo street. Surprise was on every feature of Mr. Dennett's face as he answered the call at the door and found his teachers standng there, seeking admittance. He soon realized that it was a "meeting of the teachers," but one about which he had not been consulted. Mrs. Dennett, who had been admitted into the secret, and her consin, Miss Emma Rogers, gave them a bearty welcome. The time was very pleas antly scent in social chat interspersed with music and games. Refreshments of crackers, cakes, cocoa. fruit and ice cream were served. Mr. L'Amoureaux, principal of Traip presented Mr. Dennett with a picture of the "Southern Madonna," token of the appreciation of Mr. Dennett's three years of faithful ser Mrs. Dennett was presented with a box of cut flowers. Each re spended in a few well-chosen words. The party broke up at seven o'clock. it having been a delightful occasion to all. Seventeen were present, the entire teaching force of the town.

The roll call of the Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening was largely attended and proved most enjoyable. Letters were read from absent members. A musical and literary entertainment was provided and the "baby show" cause much amusement. Refreshments were served. 'A large number of applications for membership were received.

David G. Walker of Kittery Depot has been elected high priest of Unity Royal Arch chapter at South Ber wick. Mr. Walker bas been a hard working free mason and was for two years district deputy grand master of the nineteenth district. He is well known throughout York county among the fraternity and Unity chapter should be congratulated up on having elected Mr. Walker to its presiding chair.

WELL KNOWN MINISTER'S WIFE

Windham, March 12.-The funeral good meal at a reasonable price call of Mrs. Betsey Jane Cochran, wife of at No. 104 Market street, where Elder William D. Cochran, who died Frank Barone is conducting a new half years of invalidism, at the ago of seventy-three, was held this afterand other fancy dishes. Open from noon. Previous to her illness and in

all matters that were for the good of M the community. For fitty years her whole life had been one of great ac community life, and no one can ex-actly fill the place of "Aunt Betsey." A communicant in the local Presbyterian church for sixty years, she was by early training and intelligent choice devotedly attached to the doctrines and activities of the church of her Scotch-Irish ancestors. She was long a faithful teacher in the Sunday school a worker in the ladies' society and a valued member of the Windham grange from the time of its organization. She was born Jan. 18, 1836, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Armstrong, and was a life long resident of the town. May 11, 1883, she married William D. Cochran, to whom she was a true helpmeet. four children, one son is living, Harlan A. Cochran of Derry, and the widow and two daughters of a deceased son, Elmer H. Cochran, survive.

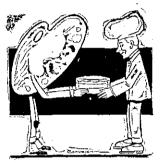
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and brown tail moths. Gught to pass to a third reading.

Same, H. J. R. 33, authorizing the covernor and council to expend in mergencies and providing for tem orary loans. Inexpedient to legislate Same. H. B. 222, enabling certain school districts to make contracts will ertain high schools or academies ou I the state for furnishing instruction o pupils of high school grade. Ough o pass. To a third reading,

Appropriations, H. B. 357, in relaon to salaries of certain state offiials. Ought to pass. To a third read-

Military Affairs, H. B. 308, in relaion to payment of N. H. N. G. for attendance at drills. Inexpedient to legislate. Duplicate bill.

Same H. B. 316, in relation to former officers of the National Guard, In-

expedient to legislate.

ame. H. B. 277, in relation to the

use of armories. Inexpedient to legslate. Duplicate bill.

Juliciary, H. E. to authorize towns to make by-laws respecting the use of motor bouts. New bill, Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print. Saine. H. B. 120, extending muni-cipal suffrage to women. Ought to pass by majority. Inexpedient to leg-

slate by a minority. Howe, Lucier Hackett, Hollis, Torrey Barnard, Maden. Made special order for Wednesay next at 11.15.

Judiciary. An act to prohibit car-cying concealed weapons. New bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and tabled to print.

Judiciary. An act to exempt from axation the property of the Ladies Union Aid ociety of Claremont known as Claremont General Hospital. Nev bill. Ought to pass. Read twice and :abeled to print.

Judiciary, H. B. 530, to prohibi free transportation of passengers by railroad or other common carriers Ought to pass in a new draft. Nev

draft read twice and tabled to print. Felker of Rochester explained the position of the Democratic member: the judiciary committee as bein; not making a minority report.

Judiciary near in

Judiciary, u act in amendment of section 20 of chapter 27 of the publistatutes, entitled "County Commis sioners," as amended by chapter 115 of the laws of 1902. New bill. Ought pass. Read twice and tabled

Military Affairs. H. J. R. to provide uitable armory quarters for the Na ional Guard in Dover. Ought to pass o appropriations.

Same. H. J. R. 8, to provide suitable armory quarters for the National Guard in Laconia. To the next legis lature.

Same. H. J. R. 12 to provide suit If your horse is not going right come able armory quarters for the Nationa and see us. We charge nothing for ture. able armory quarters for the Nationa

Same. H. J. R. 7, to provide suitable armory quarters for the National Guard in Berlin. To the next legislaure.

H. J. R. 20, for an appropriation o wenty-five thousand dollars for the Sign Hanging and General Job Work the National Guard in Claremont. To

the next legislature. Military affairs. H. J. R. 10, to pro-

vide suitable armory for the National Guard in Portsmouth. To the next legislature.

Normal school. An act to provide additional normal school facilities and to appropriate money for the same. New bill. Ought to pass. To appropriations. Two normal school to be established, one this year and one pest by the governor and council, un der certain conditions, in Nashua am

Reads, bridges and canals. H. 3 for the highway between Corbon prominations.

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Criment maredment to section one On his motion the MH was made a special order for next Tuesday mornoc as 11.02

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ame. H. B. 563, in amendment of thapter 79, session laws of 1901, as amended by session laws of 1903, 1965 967, relating to the open season on leer. Ought to pass.

Fry of Claremont asked why no bearing had been given after the bill was recommitted.

Rand of Laconia, chairman of the committee on fisheries and game, said he committee believed the bill to be

he best possible in favor. Foster of Claremont offered an amundinem restricting the hunters of Sullivan and Cheshire counties to shotgans instead of rifles. He moved

but the bill be made a special order or next uesday at 11.15. O'Neil of Walpole wanted this mater disposed of at once and so did Madden of Keene.

The motion was lost.

Mr. Madden moved to strike out Cheshire county from Mr. Foster's amendment.

Locke of Hinsdale said Mr. Maden was not authorized to speak for Cheshire county. He opposed the amendment.

Ahern of Concord moved to make he bill a special order for 11.20 next Tuesday, Lost.

Fisheries and game. H. J. R. 52, to provide for a screen at the outlet of Forest lake in the town of Dinchester.

Ought to pass. To appropriations.
Same. H. B. 106, for the better prorection of fish in the inland waters of the state of New Hampshire. In-

expedient to legislate.
Same. H. B. 190, probibiting the trapping, hunting or killing of foxes nexpedient to legislate.

Same, H. J. R. 50, in favor of screening lake Winniepesaukee at Webster. Inexpedient to legislate. Same. H. J. R. 16, for the building

of a fish screen at the outlet of Walk er's pond. Inexpedient to legislate.

Same. H. B. 104, in amendment of chapter 79 of the laws of 1901, relating to fish and game, as amended by the laws of 1907, chapter 130, Inexpedient to legislate.

The main question, shall the bill oe indefinitely postponed, was put and the negative prevailed.

The next question was, shall the bill he placed back upon the second reading for purposes of amendment.

A roll call demanded by Sanborn of lilmanton, was pending but the genleman offered to withdraw it, by unnimous consent.

Felker of Rochester objected and the roll proceeded after Felker, Kearns, of Somersworth and Clough of Leban-on had pleaded for free and unlimited meech and Wason of Nashua had as mred them they should have it.

The roll call resulted: Yes 84, po 26, and the house refused to put the ill back upon its second reading.

The bill was read a third time by it: itle on motion of Wason of Nashua. On motion of Felker of Rochester the house took a recess at 1.30 until

Buffun of Winchester supported the Madden amendment. Poole of Jaffrey opposed it. The Madden amendment was adopt-

and Cheshire county was left in be rifle country. The Foster amendment, as amended, ter against the \$3 poll tax. To fin-

was supported by him in a brief peech Fry of Charemont took the same

ground and criticized the action of the repeal of the license law. To juhe committee in not giving a hearing on the matter.

O'Neil of Walpole reiterated his argument that the rifle is the humane arm with which to hunt deer.

Seavey of Barrington favored the mendment. Rand of Chester said the long dis-

ance rifle is a dangerous thing to fool The Foster amendment was lost. Currer of Jaffrey moved to add to

he bill a provision that there shall e no open season on deer in Ches. tire county, saying that this expresed the semiment of the Cheshire ounty delegation. Poole of Jaffrey wanted to know why

n the first place Cheshire and Sullivan counties and heen the subjects of discrimination in regard to the deer Gray of Jackson for the committee

on fisheries and game some none and exhaustive hearings had been given to this matter and the bill reported charter of the Coos and Essen agri-ungleine.

An act reference of the cultural society. Favorable, To a feature of the cultural society. ut lisheries and game said long and

Davis of Chesterfold said there should be an open season in Cheshire county if the rest of the state was to

The Cutter amendment was lost. Fish of Charlestown moved that the separation in cases whereby a divorce might be decreed. Favorable. To a third time and passed. Carried, The

The Tax Commission.

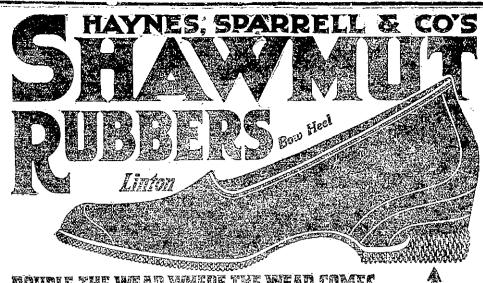
At 12.00 Alern of Concord called for he special order, the house fall to reste a persantent tax commission. The question was started to be upon uting the bill back upon its second erding for necessors of amountained Wythan of Manchester spoke at len-

for the properal commission which, he ald, as the bill now stands, has no more nower than the present pard of equalization. Public service, orporations should be subject to more quitable taxetion than now is prosided. He moved that the bill be re-

Nason of Bover pointed out that this legislature has done pust that in the taration of public service corporwhich the party platforms hestile to the measure.

The chair ruled that the motion to recommit was not in order until the judiciary.

368—Relating to the transfer of cases tion 51, chapter 79, less half had been put back on its second. H. B. 131 conexing certain islands from the superior court to the supreme, but of the and game.



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the bill be indefinitely postponed, but parishes, said that he would withdraw that mo-! H. B. tion if the opposition to recommit- public statutes, relating to the doors ment was withdrawn

Mr. Nason of Dover said that such the laws. opposition would not be withdrawn. II. B. 560 amending chapter 164, laws third reading. He called for the yeas and nays and of 1901, entitled "An acc in relation moved the previous question. Wason to the arraignment and trial of per bated at great length but no accorded the matter of the control of Nashua and Stevenson of Exerce tons charged with murder in either taken.

ourn. Lost. Medden of Keene moved to take a ecess until 2 o'clock. Lost. Rione Musgrove of Manover moved that the ance.

indefinitely postpone pending.

Ahern and Howe of Concord favored

immediate action. The motion for a special order was lost.

The previous question was order on

a division of 258 to 5. Senate-Thursday Morning.

President Lord rapped to order at the usual hour. Senator Abern submitted a petition from Batchelder grange of Manches-

auce. Senator Patch submitted a petition from Ernest L. Baker and other for

A report was received from the committee on engressed bills.

Bills Passed.

H. D. 256 to change the name of Clough and in Hopkinton to Joe Sylvia lake. H. B. 479 amending section 4, chap-

ter 40, public statutes, relating to the natures of towns H. B. 156 relating to the fees of

deputy sheriffs. Ciils Forwarded.

Senate bill 20, in addition to and in amenément of chapter 19, public stautes, relating to the commitment and support of insure nurseus. To a chird

H. B. 267, to regulate trelling. To a third reading.

Committee Eccorts.

third retading.
Same, H. B. 552 to exempt from taxation the Emily Balch cottage haspital of Laconia, Favorable. To third reading. Some. H. B. 305 providing for legal

hird reading. Same. H. B. 455 in relation to ob-

tructions in aisles of places of public resort. Inexpedient. Space. M. D. 176, in relation to the canner of conducting caucuses and elections. Payorable, with amend-trolling, ment which was accepted. To a third

rcading. A message was received from the OFFE.

Read and Referred

H. B. 93 to annex certain islands to elections. he town of Pelham. To towns and orishes.

H. B. 261 amounting section 7, chap-fer 261, laws of 1822, entitled "An act 21-Year a fish screen at labet of Bab- chapter 93, 7 to provide for the maintenance of a possic laye. Paverable, to a third scholars, 5school, jointly by the school district reading, of Rochester and the town of Milion. To education.

of the register of probate for Coos from the town of Lisbon and annex third reading.

in Lake Winnepesaugee to the town H. B. 529 amending chapter 115.

seconded the notion for a previous degree." To judiciary.

question.

H. B. 507 to establish waterworks in to the third reading:

Felker of Rochester moved to ad-the town of Woodstock. To towns and Senate bill, No. 11

parishes. H. B. 429 relating to the taxation of relating to scholars. Howe of Conmoney on hand or at interest. To fin- cord moved an amendment to correct

After the recess the question of the erson of Milford offered an amendestablishment of a tax commission ment. Adopted.

was taken up and debated for a long. No. 48—Act to prohibit the manutime. A vote was finally secured and facture and sale of cocaine and arti-

of 152 to 117. Mr. Wagner of Manchester asked ed. for a roll call and claimed that he No. 568-Act in amendment of sechad demanded a roll call before the done 1 and 2, chapter 137, laws of division was made. There was considerable excitment for some time and fire escapes on certain buildings."
finally Mr. Wagner put it up to the No. 259—Act authorizing the Keene clock as to whether he had asked for Gas and Electric company to increase a roll call and on his answering in its capital stock and for other purthe negative the Speaker ignored Mr. poscs.
Wagner. At one time there was half Joint resolution, No. 76-For repair-

and 128 against.

next Tuesday at 11.03.

called to order an afternoon sesion. On motion of Mr. Alera of Concord inferences, etc.

was voted to make a business day | Liquer Lews, No. 550 -Act to among

An act relating to the erection c. fire escapes on certain belidings, An act making the ralary of the ty \$1860.

Thursday Afternoon in Senate

The following bills were possed: Senate bill No. 29- In addition and in amendment of chapter to Pab-

House bill No. 266-Provious to the following bills were legal accuration in cases where a different forward for the third reading: House bill No. 300 -Providing for pally passed.

fellows: Finance, house joint resolution No.

To education.

16 in favor of Thomas F. Riordan.

17 II. B. 160 in relation to the salary Favorable to a third reading.

Judiciary, house hill No. 27-To propremised it would do. Any motion is put this Lill back or to recommit it is ... II. B. 45 to sever certain territory hand of creditors. Favorable, to a

court. Favorable, with amendment Musgrove of Hanover moved that of Moultonborough. To towns and which was accepted; to a third read-Railroads, house bill No. 39-To in-

> corporate the Woodstock and Thornof public huildings. To revision of tou Gore railroad. Favorable, with amendment, which was accepted: to a

> > The following bills were forwarded Senate bill. No. 11-Act to amend section 2. chapter 93, Public Statutes,

bated at great length but no action

Musgrove of Manover movem that the bill be made a special order for next H. J. R. 52 providing for a screen No. 341—Act in amendment of computer of the sale of drugs and medicine. Embedding the sale of drugs and medicine. Embedding the sale of drugs and medicine. Embedding the sale of drugs and medicine. a clerical error. Adopted.

> on a division it was passed by a vote cles containing cocaine. Aidrich of Keene offered an amendment. Adopt-

wagner. At one time there was not a count resolution, No. 76—For repaira dozen members on the floor trying to get the attention of the speaker.

Mr. Hackett of Perismouth attempted to end the freathe and awared to end the freathe and awared to consider the vote by which No. 62, adjourn. A division was called and the motion lost by a vote of 125 for and 128 against. Mr. Buffum called for a division and An act for better enforcement of the asked that the courtesy of reconsidlicense law in unlicensed towns was cracion be granted in order that there made a special order for next Tues-

impatter. Emerson of Milford asked A liquor bill, a new bill from the the purpose of the bill. committee to regulate the traffic and Nr. Buffin said it called for an ex-prohibiting the shipping of liquors emination of pupils in high schools from license towns into no license once a year on fundamentals. It being towns was made a special order for imagencial that a division might adnext Tuesday at 11.03.

The house adjourned at 5 o'clock revs. Mr. Buffun withdrew the call, from the morning session and at once on mation of Dodge of Lincoln, the tries were asspended to admit of com-

On motion of Mr. Allern of Concord tunices reprire.

It was voted to make a business day of Friday and to meet at 9.39.

The following bills were read for a the traffic in lateriestics liquors. New bill tune and passed.

Relating to the sale of drugs and longer-case business under the content law. These twice twice tabled to be content law. These twice twice tabled to be federal law Read twice; tabled An act relating to the sale and man-printed, and made the special order

for next Tuesday at 11.03 olelock. Liquor Laws, No. 581-Act to amend chapter 117, lows of 1905, relating to the sale of intextenting limeors in nocounty solicitor of Hillsberough come ligense territory. New bill: add two new sections, extending right and powers onder search warrants. Read twice: talked to be printed, and made special order for next Taesday at 11.94

a close Chaplin of Fitzwilliam gave unlice He Statutes relating to the command that on tonorrow or some subsequent ment and support of insear persons, day he should move to reconsider the House bill No. 267—To regulate vote by which No. 542 act to establish a opermanent tax commission, was fi

The following bills were brought

From hill No. 155.—Amending that No. 505.—Act in amendment of sector is, laws of 1507, relaxing to the tions I and 3, of the ter the of the manner of conducting caucuses and session laws of 1977, cultified "An ac in relation to five escapes on certain Committee reperts were received as buildings. Tabled on motion of Lib by of Gerbant.

in amount sertion

The Statetes, relating : The real ways connection the bill. Aldrich of Keene explainse Finance, house joint resolution No. the bill was making the law less right than at present. Tabled on motion of Wason of Nashra

The following bills were read the hird time and passed: Joint resolution No. 76-For repair

ing and maintaining certain highways the same to the town of Fraconia. To Revision of the laws, house bill No. No. 161—Act in amendment of see judiciary.

TEST OF SCOUT

GREAT INTEREST IN THE RACE AND SOME VALUABLE DATA EXPECTED.

There is much interest in the tests which will be conducted soon to demonstrate the relative efficiency of the three types of motive power in the scout cruisers Salem, Chester and Birmingham which are now being placed in readiness for the forthcoming trials. The Salem and Birmingham are at this yard and the Chester is at the New York yard. These three vessels have been in commission about a year. The Chester has been to the Azores and back, the Birmingham has been down in the West Indian waters and the Salem has cruised along the coast. But the three sister ships have never been matched one against the other. Now they are to be tried out under exactly the same conditions, to

determine which is the better ship. The Salem is equipped with Curtis turbines, the Chester with Parsons turbines, and the Burmingham with eciprocating engines. The forthcoming tests will be four in number, and in all of the trials Newport, R. I., will be the base. The first test will be with all the ships in company running at maximum speed for 24 hours. The second trial will be a race of 100 hours at 20 knots an hour, the course being 2000 knots. The third trial will be a smaller race of 50 hours duration at 15 knots, and the fourth will be a race of 100 hours at 10 knots

The cruisers will start out with the same amount of coal in their bunkers. All conditions will be absolutely equal. Thus it is planned to determine which ship has the best speed-making machinery. The course will be from Newport out into the North Atlantic, but it is doubtful if the cruisers get as far as the Azores, as in the tests they will probably sail half the distance out and the other half back

No. 341-Act in amendment of chapter 135 of the Public Statutes, relating to the sale of drugs and medicines. No. 48-Act to prohibit the manu-

incture and sale of cocaine and articles containing cocaine.

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and the pictures are the best.

The Turner Brothers, comedy acrobats, present a strong act, Billy Cross, Irish comedian again pleased with song and dance act

Nina Lester soubrette, is becoming a strong favorite and received a good hand for dancing. Kitty Bingham repeated the success she made Wednesday in her monolo

gue and incidently gave the Portsnouth girls a few tops.

The same show will continue for the rest of this week. Matinee every day at 2.30. Evenings at 7 and 9 Admission 10 cents. A few reserved

Relief for Chilblains

All persons who suffer from chilains can fing quick and relief by using the following prescription; it stops the intolerable itching, and alleys the inflammation in a short time, giving comfort and case to your feet, such as no other remedy yet discovered has been able to do so thorsubgly and with so little fromble. This is also good for Pimples, Eczema. Blackbeads, Blotches, Chapped hands, lips, and face, and all diseases of the skin. Get the following prescription out up at any reliable Drug Store and rour troubles will soon be over. Clearda one-half ounce. Ether one ounce Medral seven ounces. Mrx. shake will and apply to the parts affected freely porning and night allowing it to remain on all of the time until your feet ire well.

EPPING

The officers of Sullivan ledge, A 7. and A. M., were installed by the vand officers at their annual visita-ion, as follows: Master, W. R. Moris; junior warden, F. W. Pike; sen-or deacon, W. S. Mason; junior deaon, Winnifred Robinson; secretary, I. S. Smith; treasurer, J. J. Tilton; stewards F P Fish and H Sanborn narshal, Jay L. Thempson: tyler, E Smith. F. P. Smith is in Boston, where he

will spend a few days.

Econ mested on all that is going m in town by reading the Herald,

Ecsion Waine R.R. Will THE THEATRICAL FOLK the subordinate grange socially. At the Pomona meetings we come in

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

cains leave Portsmouth for Newbaryport Salery, Lyan and Hostog-*3.25, (6.25, 17.20, 6.00, 60.15, \$10.00, †10.55 n. m., *1.50, *5.00, §6.25, †7.29 p. m. reeniand--+7.20 §8.00 (9. ,+10.53 a. m., *5.00

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North Berwick—19.55, \$10.59 a. m., †2.40 W†5.22 p. m.

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ortland—13,55, *10,50, a. m., 12,40, W15,22, *8,50, *11,45 p. m. 'over-'*.00 \$8,25, 19,45, \$10.55 a. m. \$12.20, 12,42, 15,22, *8,52 n. m.

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Carsleave Market Square for Cable Road, 5nly, 55.30 a. m., 76.45 a. m., 100.05 p. m.
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Yor North Hampton, 18.15 a. m., 10.05, 17 m., 1.09, 30.5 p. m.

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Leave Little Boar's Head, **8 10 s. m. then boarty antit 10.10 p. m., fuelating Saturdays, 10.56 p. m. Leave North Hampton, **9.39, 11.00 u. m., 50 m., **2 15, **7.35, 10.00 p. m.

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For special rates and general information 72my to K. P. Kosgate, Asst. Superintendent, Jougress Block, Cortsmonth, N. H. Telepin, C. A. BURT, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

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1908

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MANY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE Eliot Woman's Essay on Some of the

Laves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.25, 9.15, `0.90, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.: 1.35, 4.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, [[7.45] p. 71 Sundays- 10.60, 10.15 1 m.; :2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldars-9.30, 10.39 11.39 a. m.

Leaves Fortsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 19.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45 2 30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, [10.60] p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.20, 12.45 p. m. Hol/Jaya--10.05 11.00 12.00 a. m.

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'The Great Divide" to be Seen Here "The Great Divide," the most striking dramatic success the American stage has seen for a quarter of a century will be played at Portsmouth

Music Hall in April. This news will be received with delight by our play lovers, for no dra-Path Berwick-19.55, \$10.50 a.m., 12.40 W 15.22 ma of recent years has attracted as much attention as "The Great Divide." For nearly two emire seasons it attracted crowded houses to the Princess and Daly's Theatres, New York being presented in the Metropolis 12.12, 15.22, 18.22 p. m. nearly 500 times. The road tour is being directed by Henry Miller whose name is inseparably linked with the success of the play. The cast was selected by this famous actor-manager with great care, and the production is an exact duplicate of the New York

"The Great Divide" has been pronounced by many cities the "long awaited great American play". No other drama has so well reflected the manhood, the freedom the honesty and the indomitable spirit characteristic of the people of our great coun-With the first acts laid in Arizona and the third in Massachueits, there is offered in contrast two of the most vigorous and progressive sections of the land.

The story of the play represents a conflict between the free, untram-melled spirit of the west and traditions and conventionality of the East. It tells the romance of an eastern woman and a western man, whose wooing was strange and whose life together was dramatic.

Written by William Vaughn Moody. the foremost of America's younger poets, "The Great Divide" possesses literary qualities such as are very rare in plays that are satisfactor; from an acting standpoint. The story is told in unctious, picturesque prose illuminated by a glowing and virile

imagination.
That "The Great Divide" is to be seen here so soo pafter its New York triumph is a matter upon which our theatre-goers are to be warmly congratulated.

Return of "The Wolf"

Special return engagement at Music Hall for one night only, Fri day, March 19, of Eugene Walter's fasicinating drama of the Canadian north woods. "The Wol!" which scored an emphatic success at the Lyric Theatre in New ork city for more than six months. The great New York company and production are assured the patrons, the cast containing such formidable names as Zeverin Dedeyn, George O. Nichols Josoph Caaillee, Henry Duggan, Frank Dee, M. M. Pitts, Fred Opertie and Mabelle Estelle.

"The Wolf" is a graphic story of the Canadian Hudson nBay country full of color and action, inspiring is its theme, thrilling in its situations and said to be one of the most perfectly constructed ways. It depicts life in the locale of the story as it could be depicted only by one inti matey acquainted with the, passions impulses and motives which inspire men deen in the heart of nature. It tells the story of a lone girl, of a scheming wolf in the guise of man of a hero the type of vigor and strength, and throughout the play there is a tenderness and natural wisdom which speaks volumes. In the last act a terrific conflict occurs in the darkness, ending in the death of MacDonald, the villain, after one of the most thrilling scenes ever par on the stage. Incidental to this fight the bowling of real woives is reproduced, bearing out Canadias Indian legend.

THE POMONA GRANGE

Existing Conditions

Mrs. Charles H. Gale, wife of the master of the John F. Hill Grange in Bliot, recently—gave before—the Grange a maner on "The Pomona Grange, Is it a sielo to Subordinale Granges? If So How?" The paper s as follows:

a belo to the subordinate grange The Pomona Grange is the connect ing link between the state and subor dinate grange. The Pomena grange embraces two distinct features—first concerning the conduct of its own meetings, and second, in exercising subordinate groups would test then, en oversight of the affairs of the subordinate grange under its jurisdiction. Pomona grange meetings are supposed in every way to be an example to the subordinate grange. No Pomona grange, no matter how well conducted, can be truly success-First Class-Including Berth and Meals [10] without a careful supervision of THE MOST DELIGHTFUL ENSOUT IN THE the affairs of the subordinate grange objection some have to Pomona and particularly of the weaker ones. These changes, I believe, would The Garden Spot of the World While it is and outstedly frue, that nearly all of our subordinate granges are in good condition, yet we some

> Some have met with various diffi-Four marines and a sand were accepted. All such should look to the rested at the ferry landing on Thurs-

times find those which are not so

contact with members of subordinate granges from all over the countythat otherwise we would never be apt to meet. We form many pleasant acquaintances and in the inter change of thoughts and ideas will un doubtedly receive inspiration and help in many ways. I think very few of us realize the help we often get in this way, this monching elbows" as it were with our fellow be ings. A trip to a Pomora grange meeting is a pleasant break in the monotony of our lives. We are al ways sure of a hearty welcome when we get there, a gleasant time while we are there and a God-speed when we leave.

White I am fully convinced tha our Pomona is a help to us in some ways, I think I can surely see where in it can be of far more benefit. We all know if we do not attend our subordinate grange meetings 101 onie linie we lose interest. This I think holds equally true of the Pomona grange. Our Pomona, I think, extends over too great a territory; we may attend one meeting and it may be six months before it will be possible for us to attend another one By that time we have forgotten the annual word and everything else connected with the Pomona. If this county was divided, so we could attend the meetings with more reguarity, I am sure we should have a greater interest and receive greater cenefits from the Pomona and, according to my ideas, the benefit one lerives from an organization, is in proportion to the interest one takes n the same.

I have attended one Pomona meeting this year and I came home firmy convinced that York county Ponona needed to be divided.

I am deeply tempted to give the humorous view I took of that meeting but I must not forget that am writing a serious paper on our Pomona, I will only say as to the working of the fifth degree, I never sawit worked in a more unimpressive manner than at this meeting, and vhy? Well, here are some "reasons. it was in January; the days were short. The various Fomona officers had so far to come and would se so late getting there that only a part of them could come. By the way, can you remember attending a Pomona meeting when all of the officers were present? Then being ate when they arrived, the work of preparation had to be sushed-and the Pomona officers couldn't look for much assistance from the subordinate grange members, for they were immersed in the preparation of dinner. It being not a very large grange neary the whole force was required in the kitchen. So the fifth degree was worked, minus many things that would have made it interesting and impressive to the candidates. believe I met with only two of 'the lady members of that grange, one slipped into the ball for a few min-

dinner, you and I can understand they were undergoing what in the kitchen in gathering up the ragments. Now if York Pomona was divided we could have a set of officers that could be on hand in season to have all necessary work done in good form and have time in the after-

con for discussions. entertaining

ates in the afternon and sat down

by me and talked a little while, but

is there were between two and three

hundred people that were there to

rogrames or a social hour. We are not to ask what we can get out of the order, rather than what we can do to benefit it. think if the Pomona was divided, so that we should be able to uttend all new enterprise, for which public care executings or nearly all during the scriptions will not be asked. terest and receive much more bene it. We should also have the crivilege, as well as pleasure of emertaining the Pomona every year. Where if we had a suitable piace to entertain, we should not find it such a I should certainly say that it was task as our recent experience and could probably enteresin at a less

rost than \$60.49. Then I would remove the burden of entertrining the Pomona by charging enough for the dinner to nearly or quite cover the cost of same. The that they could hire help in the kitchen and dising room, would give the members of the arange who were entertaining a change to enjoy the meeting, instead of slaving ail day in the kitchen.

This would remove, I think, work wenders with our Pomona Mrs. Charles Gale.

FIGHT AT THE FERRY LANDING.

Fomena grange for care and pro- cay evening for fighting. There was a signment over something and it re-The Pomona grange is a help w sulted in a lively mix up.

RADIUM TO END THE WHITE PLAGUE

Friend of King Edward Gives Donation to Start Royal Institute

REMARKABLE CURES ACHIEVED

Experimental and Curative Work Con templated-Sir Frederick Treves at the Head-Effort to Be Made to Get Radium from Cornish Pitchblende.

1.ondon. - Sir Frederick Treves. sergeant-surgeon to the King and constiting surgeon of the London Hospital, cited in lecturing at that hospital some intresting instances of radium cures he had witnessed, including vas cucheliids, tode it bleers and epithe-

He said it was almost uncanny to ee the rapid manner in which radium sometime: accomplished healing After the first application, say on Mon ony, nothing happens until show feeday, when the skin suddenly becomes red and irritable. Then a sort of erus' torms, which comes away in two or three weeks.

About a month later there is a secand application of radium after which in many cases the patien' does not tecd to see a physician again.

Sir Frederick poluted out that one of the greatest wees of tadium in the future might result from its curious radioactive emanations. He described how a penny enclosed in a jar with an unscaled vias of radium became in self radionetive; if the penny removed and washed with nitric actu its radioactivit, was transferred to the tatte, while the penny was n. longer radioactive.

As an instanc, of possible future usefulness the lecturer told how a solution of such radioactive deposiwas injected talo a mouse superm from an artifically induced abdomina cancer. The result was that the growth entirely disappeared. It was be a mistake to rely too much or to or similar cases out they were ver suggestive. It was conceivable the ling diseases might some day ifound emable by inhaling a radios tive emanation or vapor.

A charter will shortly be grantestablishing the Royal British Radia Institute. The institute will carry of research work an, will also bay, medical department eventually for in treatment of cases to which experment has shown the radium care

The foundation of the to time, a which King Edward has taken th greatest personal interest has now made possible by a handsome tion from Ernest Cassel who is an m timate friend of the King. Hs wor will probably be carried on with the belp of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

The new institute's council will in clode Sir Frederick Treves, M.D. set geant-physician to the King; Sir Wit linm Ramsay, M. D., and Joseph J., bn Thomson, professor of physics at th. Royal Justitution.

The scar sity of radium and the extreme difficulty of obtaining it since Austria forbid its exportation have but to the formation of a private synds cate here for the purpose of exploiting the pitchioloude deposits in the Tran with copper mine in Cornwall. However are entertained of producing radius therefrom as a commercial commodity, enacting scientists and physicians to become independent of fereign sup

Before the discovery of radium the pitchblende from the Trenwith more was thrown away rater the copper car pranium and been extracted, residues are being collected now redium seeking will begin forther The mine belongs to a company is which some South African min concerns are interested, and 726 copital has arready been found for a

Physicians here wishing to experment with radium are mainly dependont on tubes of the material which they hire from three or four wholesh druggists at a fixed tariff. It is opt mated that the efficacy of the radium in these tubes will endure for at least 30,000 years.

Parrot, at Meal Time, Rings Bell.

Alton, di.-A parrot with the in stincts of a society person is owned by Abraham Riger. The bird is a great stickler for formality and i enhappy when the little niceties of life are overlooked. The parrot al-ways rings a little silver bell to call The parrot alitself to dinner when food is served to it. If food isn't served on time then the porrot rings the bell to call the food to it.

Riker is an upholsterer and lives at No. 609 East Eighth street. When not upholstering he spends a great deal of time cultivating the fine Altonesque qualities of his remarkable

Polly always takes coffee-not or-Its food consists of crackers, apples and cake. The parrot observed very knowing-

ly that the Riker family always responded to the dinner bell by assembling at the table. It was given a small bell and permitted to ring it. Then food was given it. Since then Polly will not eat without first ring three hundred millions a year. Sat ing the bell

NOVEL USE FOR SCISSORS.

Popular for Carving Because The Cut Meat, Gristle and Bone

"I thought I knew ail about seisors," said the maa. "I had seen sors," said the man. "I had seen callors' seissors for cutting heavy cloth dressmakers' scissors for cutting this sy fabrics and lace, and still other scissors for cutting paper, fingerpaids grapevines, all kinds of metals and even for shearing sheep; but in apin of that wide knowledge of reissors was puzzled when I saw the local peculiarly shaped pair of seissors lying in the showense. "'What are these seiscors for?" asked the clerk.

"'Carving ment," he said, Witt

seissors of this kind carving becomes mere child's plac."

"I never saw naybody use them said J.

"'Nobady doe, use them,' said th clock. That is, only a very few, in Europe carving seissurs are popula because they cut right through meat gristle, bone and all, but it takes fittle practice to learn to manipulate the things and nobody in this cour try has patience enough for that."

A Large Order.

The painter of portraits shook his head, but his visitor's jaw was firmly set. "Why can't you paint my fa ther's portrait?" he persisted. "Be cause I have rothing to go by," said the painter. "You say you have photograph or even tintype of the old gentleman."

"How about that picture of the prophet Elijah?" asked the visitor "You say you painted that."

"Yes, but that is purely imaginary,

exclaimed the artist, patiently. "Well, see here," said the man, "the prophet Elijah's ben dead hundreds of ears, and father's only been dead thirty. Now if you can Imagine Elli jah so well, why not try your hand on more modern folks? Father wa. six foot tall, and had a prominent fore head, a big nose, and a kind of a smill ing mouth. New if you can print something that looks like him, I'm willing to pay well for it."

The *une of Wealth.

Lucas Cleve, the novelist, told this story:

An old nurse had a very preity daughter. The girl met a millionaic broker at Broadstairs one week end The man proposed and they were man ried. An excellent match. Lucas Cleeve saw the mother

short time after the wedding. "Molly has done well hasn't she?"

she said. "fine has that ma'am" said the old woman.

"Her husband is very rich isn't he?" "Rich! Save us yes. Ye should see ma'am, Moll's brougham, her coachman and footman, her motor car and her diamonds and pearls. Oh sne lives ...lgh. Quite like the nobility and gentry, ma'am. Why, she strip for dinner."

An Illinois Optimist.

Don't kick because you have to but ton your wife's whist. Be glad your wife has a waist and doubly glad you have a wife to button a waist for Some men's wives have no waists to button. Some men's wives waists have no button, on to button. Some men's wives who have waists with buttons on to button don't care a continental whether they are butlon ed or not. Some men don't have any wives with waists with buttons on to button any more than a rabbit .-- La con Journal.

British Soldiers' New Outfit

An Aldershot correspondent writen: An important change is now being made in the infantryman's equipment The old outfit is being superseded by the new "with equipment," which it sure to be heartily welcomed by the men. A great improvement has been effected in the distribution of wedges, In marching order neither the bandoi ler nor the haversack strap is worn so the chest is left quite free and breathing is made easier. When in fighting kit nothing that is not easen tial to action will be earried, but the bandolier wil have to be added,

Coment-Protected from. is not a new invention. At Brest !! demolition of subaducous constr

ions has brought to light iron bas which were thus covered and which have remained in perfect condition a 199 years. At Rochelic a bride exect ed in the 15th century was found contain coment-projected from, a iron, pro the metal had not suffered from the effects of moisture.

Indian Philosophy. Quanan Parker, a Comanche chi-

recently visited an ice plant in an O' lahoma town. He was much intered in everything pertaining to the plant. After he had been show throughout the building, he remarks if "White man smart. White men heap smart. White man smarter than God. God make ice in winter; was man make ice in summer."

Recently a little Hoosier hey we

taken to visit his aunt in the city, and on seeing the parquet floors for the first time, was heard to exclaim, "Oh dinary coffee, but cafe noir-for mamma look at aunue's patent-leath breakfast. In the evening it was tea. Etiquette a la Mode.

Augustus-Hullo, old man; how are you, and how are your people, and all that sort of silly rot?-London Globe

Fublic Schools an Their Cost The public schools cost roughly urday Evening Post

TEXAS AN ORANGE STATE.

Claimed That California Has Thro Freezes to One on the Gutf. Texas is a mighty big state, and he

people are doing all they can to per suade Northerners to settle when there is room and to spare. Recer Texas newspapers report the arriva at Houston and Calveston of thou sands of home-seekers. In Houston such visitors are greeted with rese each home seeker receiving only it product of the home gardens in . "Wwinter. It is claimed that hund, as of these prospective settlers had soci-their farms in the North and aload ready to buy in the Lone Star State "They prefer working a tensorer fract that will produce as much as twice that acreage in the North, and putting the rest in their pockets." Meanwhile attention is called to the growth of the orange industry in the Texas coast country from the Sabius to the Rio Grande. It is claimed that the California grange district has three frosts and freezes to one in the Texas coast country, and that the quality of the Texas yield is the boot

This Ever Happen to You?

"Here, girl," called out the man in the restaurant, sharply, glaring at the little waitress from over the top o his menu, "aren't you going to take my order to-day? I've been waiting here for about ten minutes to give lay orders to somebody."

The girl hustied over to his table "What wal you have?" The man continued to look at the sheet of food quotations.
"Hum," he grunted, apologetically,

"I have not decided what I want yet." "I'll be back in just a minute," sald the girl. "You can be pickin' ou what you want." And away, she wirt The man scowled after her and tack went at the job of picking out enough things for a meal. It was some r.o ments before the girl got back, but the man didn't say anything. It's em barrassing sometimes not to have your

Fishing By Telephone. Consul Louis Goldschmidt, of Nan

tes, France, makes the report that use for the telephone in fishing, has just been invented in Norway. microphone, the role of which consist in amplifying submarine sounds, shut up in a thin, water-tight size box and kept in constant commans. tion by metallic wires with a tree phonic receiver installed on the L." aparatus the fisherman is always t formed of the approach of fish, aleover, it is said that each kind of I gives in the instrument a partial sound. Thus the arrival of herong signalized by a sort of whistling; to codfish announces its arrival in the neighborhood by a sort of grunting. Consular Report.

What He Needed.

Supt. McLarch, of San Franchis system of public parks, was income work of restoring this Square to its former beauty, that the little St. Francis less by

removed. "I'm for heaving this un out: C'a bum little bush," remarked a galacer with a brogne.

"Which one?" inquired McLare "You don't mean this beautiful i.t. Scotch heather? All it needs is two water, and it will grow as tall as ye

"You're not very tall yourself, M McLaren."

"Not extraordinarily so."
"I say, Mr. McLaren," reflected if gardener, thoughtfully, "d.d you or try water yourself?"

The Ideal Listener.

An attentive listener is a joran inattentive one is a trial to soul. Listen with your eyes, you whole face, your heart and your a and you will achieve a triumph. Loc directly at the person tailing to young never allow your gaze to be d Sected to other things which a ty b happening about you, for this : shows lack of genuine inarrout what is being said to you, and natural ly gives offense.

Italian Villa Habit.

It is impossible for the Ite inner to the away from their villa habit. I Italy every little shanty you riset of the roadside is villa something content the smaller the shanty the coner the name. Down in Grand street you come across the grandless main of Villa Penza, Villa Gordiolo, villa Marcaroni above the measurest of small places, where they dish you up spaghetti for the sum of ten een with a small glass of wine for five.

The Japanese spaniel, or slowe dog of Japan, is one of the long-courted varieties which is much admired They have been hard to acclimatize and many discouragements have been met with in their introduction. have large heads, with big dark yer set wide apart and very full. Their ittle tails carl up over their make like feather dusters. One pound is the true sleeve-dog weight.

Names of Provinces.

sands of dollars in cash or gifts or both given by employers elsewhere in a personal interpretation, the same as Indian names. For example, the Kansuh province signifies Sweet-Scalate: while Chih Li translated, reads Direct Rule, and An-Hwei means Peace-

Not a Bark.

"Then you don't have any dog-watch on this cratt?" inquired the anxious passenger, according to a writer in Life. "No. This is a catboat." riages.

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED D

Owner of Gold Fish Wearies of Talks ing and Uses a fix card.

In a certain fish shop stands a glass tank filled with water, in which there is a single goldash, says the Detroit N aws-Tribune. Hanging on the outside of the tank is a placard, which concins the followin, answers to questions which the magnictor of the hep has got tired o. . . lying to by word of meuth:

'11 is la a goldfish.

There is only one in it. We do not know when the boy got

It has hever died. It cats what we give it. That is water it is in.

We get the water out of a well. We co not know how old it is We have had it ever since we got

We have had more, but have not gat frem now.

(r) steeps we do not know it. We plange the water as often as

We as not know how long it will

We do not miss the water it drinks.

Yes do not know how large it will JEPW. We can catch it, but do not want

This is all we know about it.

it is not for sale. A New Religious Order.

The First Fruit Harvesters is the itle of a new religious order that eeks ... abolish all denominations and: mite the entire human family in one meat church. The basis of their faith is the reference in the Bible to the one Church. There are no chapters in the Bible that speak of denominaabous; all are intended to be in one church and the creed should be the true Word of God. The Harvesters. are holding a series of meetings at Manchester, N. H., and are attracting considerable attention and getting some converts. Elder J. A. Wright, who is the leader in charge, says: "We do not believe in having a specified mode of procedure, and there is no set time in our Church for prayer, singing or sermons. We speak, sing or pray when the spirit moves us. We believe in the one Church and the ever-present God, and conduct our meetings accordingly."

Advice to Marry.

The fact that the Right Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop-designate of York, was one of the late Queen Victoria's favorite preachers recalls a On one ocasion when Dr. Lang story. was visiting Osborno her majesty said to him: "I hear excellent reports of your work at Portsea, and I find you actually keep a staff of twelve curates. You should take to yourself a wife. I believe you would be able to do with two curates less." "Ah, no, madam," he replied, "that would scarcely do. If I have a curate who does not suit. I can get rid of him, but I could not do the same with a wife." "True," 1 wheal the Queen, but take the ad. I an old woman and marry. U. g. however, did not follow in lindry . sunsel.

Their Fallen lück Two little newsboys, rogged and oited, recognized Napoleon Lajole as he stood on a downtows corner last evening, talking to an acquaintance.

"Lookee!" exclaimed the first boy

In a hourse whisper, "there's Larry!"
"He's nothin but a hen an goose farmer now," returned the other lad, without any show of hero worship.

"But he's the greatest ball player on earth," retorted the young admirer

if the second baseman. "Mobby he is," admitted the other one, "nebby he is in the summer time, isst"—disgustedly—"think of a feller taisin' chickens all winter! Poiper,

His Safety Valve.

Morse had perfected his telegraphie ajahabet.

The dots are all right," said bis filends, "but why do you have so meny long dashes?" "Those dashes," he responded, "rep-

and I had to employ so many of them that I just let them stay and worked 'em up into the alphabet." Which any anotion clears up a long hidden mystery.-Chicago Tribune.

was struggling with the pesky thing,

"A distressing error found its way into the paper this morning. Did you sec it? "Guess not . What was it?" "I wrote that the President's mes-

sage would have very little effect on the stock market" W :11?

"It was printed 'stork market."
"Let it go. The public will think you meant it"

Speak More of Growing Kindness. The Christmas subscriptions for employes of the New York exchanges. salary bonuses given by various

banks in the metropolis and the thou-

patches, speak emphatically of the returning prosperity. Army Crossed River en Ice. The winter of 1658 was a hard one Charles X.

in Europe.

the country, as reported in the dis-

crossed on the ice the Little Belt, the strait between Funen and the Penin-sula of Jutland, with his whole army foot, horse, baggage and artillery. The rivers in Italy bore heavy car-

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THE CONNECTICUT

New York Hears That the Sailors

All Hate Admiral Sperry

New York, March 12.-The World

There's a near-mutiny aboard the

Connecticut, flagship of the round-the-

Brooklyn navy yard tomorrow for an

overhauling-not the real article of the

good old days, when the lads strung

their captain to the yardarm or made

him walk the plank, and, hoisting the

Jolly Roger, sailed for the Spanish

Main, but as near a mutiny as is ever

likely to occur on a twentieth century

'numping" the ship-there's little

enough chance to do that nowadays

vorking overtime. The rank and file

of the sailormen are sore through and

through, and the esprit de corps aboard the Connecticut has utterly dis-

The man-o'-warsmen lay most of

their trouble to Admiral Sperry, who was retired a short time ago-"Ma-

noeuvring Charley," they call him, or, when they are feeling especially bit-ier, "Air Bedding Charley." It may

ne that he suffered by comparison with

"Bob" Evans, the idol of the navy, whom he succeeded, but whatever the

cause he was so uppopular at the end

of the globe circling cruise that he

received never a cheer when he board-

ed his flagship at Hampton Roads on

When he bade good-by to his ship

here was a perfunctory cheer-there

had been talk of giving him a rous-

ing three groans-but it was nothing

compared with the farewell to his flag

the almost constant turmoil in which

14 keptr be flagship during the cruise

The men say he manouevred this way and that, circling one ship and then

mother, until the men were thorough

ly tired out from lack of sleep and

The climax came as the fleet was

steaming into the Suez canal. Some

of the men had shore leave and one of them sent the Admiral this telegram

"Please do not manoeuvre in the

It was never discovered who sent the

flew through the ships, and finally

some wag posted an alleged cony of

the message on the forecastle bulletin

"Air bedding" is an order usually

given once a week aboard a man-o'

war, and in the tropics it is customar;

to take the hammocks to the deck

"But Sperry had us airing hedding

very few minutes, you might say, eclared an enlisted man

Tin glad he's off her." he added, with

glance at the great white fighting

machine as she lay at anchor off

The first cause of complaint agains

Admiral Sperry was when he refused to give his men shore leave at Manila

And now the word has been passed

around that the boys from the Con-

necticut are to have but ten days furlough, instead of the iwenty-one

days granted by the Nebraska's offi-cers and the thirty days given the

"They ask why we don't have

crack cutter crew, a football eleven or

like the Nebraska for instance," said

baseball nine on the Connecticu

tackies of some of the vessels.

wo or three times a week.

because of

his return from Washington.

Admiral Sperry was 'Manouevring Charley''

ontinuous work.

canal."

lieutenant.

None of the enlisted men

anyway-but the grumble factory

FEELING UGLY ON

today says:

man-o'-war.

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CITY BRIEFS

· No police court today.

Two ships less at the navy yard, Railroad freight traffic is picking

Saturday matinee at Music Hall, 50 for children.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

It's a sure guess that the giass wil

not see zero again before 1910, The Sagamore Engine Compan

owned the West End last night.

The 9 O'clock Club refuses to adop the latest thing in ladies' headgear Portsmouth has several conven rions planned for the coming sum- $\mathfrak{H}_{-},\mathfrak{H}_{-}$

Saturday matinee at Music Hall, 50 for children.

But your eye on the local live new of the Herald every day and on most

Change of pictures at Music Hall today in connection with the vaude ville show.

The dog man will soon be out after to Carios and Fidos.

When it requires two policemen to be porder at a dance it is time impertment message, but the news of

test conditions were investigated. There is but one fair for Ports

worth this year and that is to be board. then by the Elks. It is to beat 'em

The block signal system along the Selon and Maine railroad Eastern division will shortly be made ready

A Butterfly Masquerade is to be ven by several young ladies of this car at Royal Arcanum ball on the escoing of March 19.

TAKING EXAMINATION

First Lieutenant Fred L. Harriman the second Lieutenant Elmer A. Zahn el Company B. New Hampshire Nasecond Guard recently promoted to se positions, Went to Manchester today when they will take the exam inclious required in such promotions.

THROWN OUT AND KILLED

Reymond, March 12.-Elijah L. Pringion, a veteran of the Civil war, a husky bluejacket, pointing bitterly was thrown from his team and killed to the other warships lying in the while entering his own dooryard here stream. "It's because we haven't any on Thorsday. His age was seventy spirit left in us for sports. That's the five years.

Celebrated Their Ninth Anniversary with This Year's State Convention Is to Be Held in Portsmouth a Banquet and many Speeches

enjoyable in the history of the organization.

It was a social success from beginning to end and the hundred people who gathered as guests of the Sagamore boys last night say it beat anything so far carried out by any engine company of the department.

The banquet was served at ten o'clock and for an hour or more the guests had a merry time at the festive board. It consisted of:

Cold Roast Turkey Escalloped Oysters

Ham and Chicken Sandwiches Mashed Potatoes Rolls, Olives, Assorted Cake

Chief Engineer John D. Randall was toastmaster of the evening and nobody got by without a speech or

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. A.

over the sights at the automobile

May Go Back to Old Pay Day

Although no official orders have

seen received on the Mare Island

navy yard relative to the semi

monthly pay days, it is reported that

the order approving of the old plan

for the clerical force has been ap-

proved by the secretary of the navy

and that the clerks will go back to

the former rule on the sixteenth of

this month. Whether this report

probably be shown during the pres

Want?

The clerks at the New York yard

are agitating the abolishment of

The Salem Goes to Sea

The scout cruiser Salem, which

has been in the dry dock since last

Saturday, came out at eleven o'clock

and in less than ten minutes was

rounding Fort Point at a fair clip.

She will assemble with her sister

the Bradford, R. I., coaling station

whence the ships will shortly start

on the race to the Azores Islands.

On the Hike Again

Five hundred marines, including

the guard of the U.S. S. Wiscon-

sin, did an bour of hiking and drill-

Keep Off the Cars

An order has been issued by Con-

structor Evans at the Mare Island

from riding on the locomotive and

The Wisconsin to be Moved

The battleship Wisconsin will be

meved tomorrow from her present

berth at the flatiron pier to the

quay wall in the place of the Birm-

ingham. Tugs of the local naviga-

tion company will assist the navy

Waiting for Men

The Paducah did not sail unti

this morning. She will remain in

the lower harbor for a detachment

of men from the receiving ship Wa-

bash and Newport training station

tug in moving the vessel,

ears when moving about the yard.

ing about the yard today.

and immediately put to sea.

The

weekly payments.

B. Hoff are in Boston today, looking next.

THE NAVY YARDS

The Sagamore Engine Company, song. The speakers, however, were No. 1, observed their ninth anniver- nuumerous and included officers of sary on Thursday evening and the the department, ex-chief engineers occasion was without doubt the most and members of the city government An orchestra of six pieces added much to the occasion as did Horace L. Rowe and several vocalists that held down the piano.

Among the guests were the board of engineers, John D. Randall and assistants William Woods and Joseph W. Akerman, ex-Chief Engineer E. J. Sullivan, ex-Assistant Chief L. T. Burnham, Captain Cox of Engine 2, Captain Wallace of Engine 3, Captain Littlefield of Engine 4 Horace W. Gray, president of the veterans association, Councilmen Newick Payne ex-Aldermen R. A. Kirvan and John Hallam.

The committee who perfected the arrangements that led to such a fine celebration were Captain John Murphy, Lieutenant Edward Pendergast Clerk Thomas A. Moran, John Quirk Alvin Dares.

ly a save considerable time con sumed in the payment of workmen and is a decided improvement over the old system.

The Other Cruiser Goes In The Birmingham replaced the Sa lem in the dry dock today. She is expected to come out on Tuesday

PERSONALS.

Willis H. Aivin is a victim of the grip.

J. W. Emery was in Taunton, Mass., today,

few days in Boston. Harry Nason of Lynn is the guest

of relatives in this city.

Fred H. Ward was a visitor at the Boston automobile show today,

Mrs. Daniel Casey of Union street is the guest of relatives in Woburn

will prove authentic or not will Mrs. Edward Cooper of Stratha passed Thursday with relatives here. tH. Fisher Eldredge and family have reopened their residence on Do They Really Know What They Miller avenue.

Miss Madge Parsons of York Beach assed Thursday as the guest of Miss Flossie Lord.

G. Fred Drew, Hiram E. Weaver and Charles E. Woods were visitors to the automobile show,

Mrs. Marshall of Gates street left Thursday for Portland, called there by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Charles Hanscom of Austin street who has been ugite ill the past cruiser moved under her own steam few weeks, is slowly improving. • Mrs. J. W. Marden of Elwyn avenue is confined to her home with the ships the Chester and Birmingham at grip. Her many friends hope for

her speedy recovery. John Hayes, a veteran of the civil war and a former police officers this city is enjoying a furlough from the soldiers' home at Tilton.

Mayor Edward H. Adams is to be one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the South Maine Kent's (Hill Alumni Association on March 18 at ortland.

Mrs. Maria Butterfield of Sunapee Lake, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sides of Wiyard prohibiting the yard employes bird street for the past two weeks, returned home today.

> John Eagan of the Boston Ameri an and sister arrived in this city yes terday afternoon to call upon his friend who is attached to the consin at the Portsmouth navy yard. Frank Leary who has been on a trip through the country as far as San Francisco, arrived home on Thursday evening. He was accompanied by Mr. Frank Hett who comes on a visit to his neice Mrs. Leary.

Dr. Martin Higgins, was at Somers worth on Thursday afternoon and called and extended congratulations on Dr. Thomas J. Dougherty, mayor-elect of that city, with whom he studied prior to attending the Baltimore Medical school,

A GAME APIECE

The checkers games at Union Vet-eran's Union hall last night between Hislp of Fortsmouth and Hartnett of Dover resulted in a game apiece and two draws.

There was a good attendance and warm interest. FUNERAL OF MRS. WHITE

White was held at two o'clock this

OF THE FOREST

Be Held in Portsmouth

Another important convention to be held in this city the coming summer is that of the New Hampshire Com panions of the Forest.

This is the first time the ladies of this organization will meet in this city and in coming here they have select ed the convention city of the state.

The local Circle of Foresters have

already began preparations for the entertainment of the visitors and it is safe to say Portsmouth will give them a royal good time. The dates have no yet been announced to the Portsmouth people but it will probably last two or three days.

MAY CHANGE THE RUN

Fast Western Division Express May Come to the Eastern Division

the summer schedule of train service of the Boston and Maine railroad is the running of train number 5, fast John's express over the Eastern division. This train is now on the Western division, Boston to Portland.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE A substitute for the heretofor

southern baseball trip is being con sidered by the management in a plan for games with teams in the New England league and a possible week of practice games with Andover academy at Andover. While no definite arrangements are as yet formulated the scheme is being favorably considered because of the excellent opportunities afforded for ante-season prac-tice. The idea seems feasible as oth erwise no sysfematised practice game can be expected before the first game with Bowdoin at Hanover April 28. Final plans are expected to mature by the end of the week. Announcement has been made that the game scheduled with Tufts at Hanover May 6 has been cancelled because of a conflict in schedules between the two colleges This will make the first game with Trinity May 8, the first in Hanove after the two opening contests with Bowdoin the preceding week.

Spring football practice this year will be begun as soon as the spring vacation is over. At that time Captain Tobin will call out all the me who were out for the team in the fall It is expected that at least fifty mer will answer the call. Captain Tobin will have entire charge of the work without the assistance of any coaches. The practice will consist chiefly in passing the ball and developing the center and quarterback positions. The backfield will also be given a workout. The senior members of the team will assist Captain Tobin in training the men and rounding up the preliminary work.

The College club reception to the faculty community and the students will be held next Monday evening and also the week following, March 15 and 22, at College hall. These receptions instituted with marked success a year ago, were held then at the close of the fall term, but were postponed this year until this month, owing to the fraternity initiation banquet season in The first reception, next December Monday evening, will be tendered the members of the senior and junior classes, together with the students of the Medical, Thayer and Tucker schools. The following Monday will be freshman-sophomore night, when the two lower classes will be received in like manner. It was thought more advantageous to include the entire student body in two receptions this year as it is somewhat inconvenient for many of the faculty to attend all four functions.

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before putting to sea. Still They Come

Twenty-five privates and two cor-

porais of the marine guard from New York yard came here on Thursday. They will be assigned to duty at heb yard barracks.

Prisoners Arrive

Eighteen prisoners from Philadelphia and three from New York were sent to the Southery today.

It Saves Considerable Time

The funeral of Mrs Georgeann

afternoon at her late home on Austin street. Rev. Irving S. Barnes con-The new arrangement under which ducted the service. She was laid to the men of the manufacturing de rest in the South cemetery under partment are now being paid is like direction of O. W. Ham.

WE HAVE THE